LOANS TO STUDENTS

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Non-European students should therefore take steps to obtain their exemption from Matriculation in 1943, and consult the Adviser to non-European student at 10 a.m. or 12 noon at Natal College any Saturday morning in August, September, and October, or they could write to her on the subject, to Natal University College, P.O. Box 1825, Durban.

People call me 'Laughing Larry'

They say I get on their Nerves sometimes, but that's only when *they're* grumpy and grumpy. I tell them to make a couple of Partons, as I do occasionally, and get rid of the tied-up fulness of constipation and resultant headaches.

Partons are *tonic-aperient*. They not only cleanse and purify. They tone up the Nerves and put vigour into tired bodies. Take a couple of Partons to-night *and prove their tonic-aperient claims.*

Sold everywhere at 1/6 (50 pills) and 1/- (30 pills) in the Union. 3d. extra per bottle in Rhodesia.

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11-21944

Obituaries

MRS. F. M. SHABALLY

The death occurred at Addington Hospital on July 12 of Mrs. F. M. Shabally, late wife of Mr. M. Mahomed Shabally, late Estate Agent, of Clairwood, and mother of Billy, Hoosen, and Zay Shabally, of 665 South Coast Road, Clairwood.

The funeral took place at Stellawood Cemetery, where a large gathering of friends and relatives attended.

Wreaths were sent by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoosen Shabally and family, Mr. E. Perreira, S. Naidoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Camroodeen and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Paul and family, A. Johnson and family, Billy, Anna and Sister Ethel, her loving daughter, Anna and Cissie, Mr. and Mrs. N. Singh and family, Clairwood Taxi Rank, Messrs. V. P. Naidoo and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Spider and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Paul and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thandrayan and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Naicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coomalloo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coomalloo and family, Mrs. Pudamoney and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mahomed and family, Mrs. and Mrs. N. M. Pillay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Singh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Paul and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seedat and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Syed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ramahan and family, Mrs. Ruby and family.

MRS. G. PARAMUNSEE

The death occurred of Mrs. Gouree Paramunsee, at the age of 54 years, at her residence, Rennies, Westville.

She was the mother of S. Friday last, Mr. B. Paramunsee and R. Paramunsee, formerly of Chaka's Kraal and Tongaat, and now of Westville. The funeral took place at Easterton Cemetery.

SASTRI ON COLOUR PREJUDICE

(Continued from Page 3.)

and embrace Mahatma Gandhi, whom he now called the Naked Fakir, but we had not the power which Mr. Churchill respected and which alone he appreciated.

With the trinity—Churchill, Amery and Linlithgow in charge of our fortunes, our outlook was very dark indeed. Nor was he hopeful that the praise bestowed on the Indian army and its achievements would redound ultimately to our benefit when the time came for settling accounts and India's future political status. He feared that if we hoped to push our claims on the strength of the performance of the Indian army the answer would come readily: that "it was not the Indian people, but it was their martial community or that which helped us, and the rest were no good."

In conclusion, the speaker said that, considering all things, it seemed to him that for some time the spirit of colour superiority in South Africa would receive a stimulus in the wrong direction and we must be prepared for it, hoping that Nemesis would come one day and that we would get our turn."

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SELLING AGENTS

37 Albert Street DURBAN

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

DURBAN won the senior intertown hockey, when they beat Northern District A occasions in the final, 4—3. The match opened fast and was evenly contested until the closing stages, when Durban scored three goals in succession. Interest was keen.

In the first half Durban scored a goal. With the score unchanged the Northerners made several attempts to score, but the defence of the local side was good.

In the second half, ten minutes after resumption, the visitors scored the equaliser, and the game became keen.

Durban forward movements were spoiled by the good defence put up by the visitors, and it was only towards the end when Durban scored three quick goals that the issue was decided.

Other results: Senior Natal Cup: Queens beat Pirates, 7—1; Senior Natal Cup: Arcs beat Rangers, 6—3; Juvenile Ramsay Bros' Cup: Royals drew with Arcs, 2—2; Warwickshire beat Greyville, 5—2; Hella beat N.W. Rangers, 5—1; Central beat Westridge, 4—0.

Garment Workers: J. Chadrach's Shield final: Style beat Derby, 3—1; Lenards beat Durban Clothing, 2—0.

The Senior Inland F.C. met the Rivers F.C. at Tongaat on Sunday last in the divisional final of the Sunerush Shield and a thrilling match ended in a win for the Rangerites by 2—1.

LOWER TUGELA RESULTS

Sodha's Cup Competition

"A" Division—
Gledhow drew with Darnall, 1—1.
Kearsney beat Rangers, 2—1.
"B" Division—
Gledhow "B" beat School, 2—0.
Gledhow "B" beat Blandsford, 7—0.

MARITZBURG

Young Colonials beat Yorks, 2—1.

Juniors
Shamrocks beat Britannia, 4—1.
Schools beat Stella, 2—1.

Juveniles
Hillview beat Technicals, 2—1.
Colonials beat Royals, 7—0.
Britannia drew with Schools, 2—2.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

Pentrich United beat Impendhle, 2—1.

Juniors
Springbuks beat Schools, 4—1.

SCOTTSBURN

Mission Station Tennis Tourney

First Round
Southern Cross Hotel beat Hemlelah Hotel, 6—4.
Southern Cross Hotel beat Anderson's Hotel, 6—1.
Anderson's Hotel beat Hemlelah Hotel, 6—4.

Second Round
Southern Cross Hotel beat Hemlelah Hotel, 7—5.
Southern Cross Hotel beat Anderson's Hotel, 6—1.
Hemlelah Hotel, walk-over against Anderson's Hotel.
The Southern Cross Hotel won the league trophy with the highest points.

RAISETHORPE

Crowns (Reigersam) drew with Raisethorpe, 1—1.
Springbuks (Mont River) beat Wemco, 2—1.

CLAIRWOOD

Drummond's Cup Stars beat Bridgeview, 4—2.
Sunerush Shield Springbok beat Textile, 2—1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN (TODAY)

Senior Natal Cup District Final
3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Queens (Mr. P. M. Thomas).

Senior Tandarse's Cup
2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Shamrocks (Mr. A. K. Bayat).
2.15 p.m.: Pirates v. Arcs (Mr. P. Moore).
3.30 p.m.: Young Stella v. M. Hotspurs (Mr. K. W. Pillay).

Junior Natal Cup District Final
3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Arcs, No. 3 (Mr. K. F. Mahomed).

Juvenile Natal Cup District Final
2.15 p.m.: Greyville v. Sastri College, No. 1 (Mr. M. Raman).

Juvenile Raman Bros' Cup
2.15 p.m.: Arcs v. S.W. Rangers, No. 2 (Mr. D. V. Pather).
3.30 p.m.: Stella v. Westridge, No. 2 (Mr. K. Eyah).
2.30 p.m.: Central v. 3rd Ramah, No. 4 (Mr. V. Muller).

Garment Workers F.A.
10.15 a.m.: Durban Clothing v. Derby.
11.15 a.m.: Monarch v. Style.

DURBAN (TOMORROW)

Durban Indian Sunday League
3 p.m.: Dinos v. Paradise Leaves, Main.

GLEDHOW (TOMORROW)

Sodha's Cup
"A" Division—
2 p.m.: United v. Kearsney (Mr. V. G. Vachier).
3.30 p.m.: Darnall v. Gledhow (Mr. S. M. Sarembert).
"B" Division—
2 p.m.: Centrals v. Gledhow "B" (Mr. S. M. Sarembert).

League
10 a.m.: School v. Gledhow "C" (Mr. C. Andre).
2 p.m.: Pirates v. Stellas (Mr. H. C. Marais).

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Senior Natal Cup District Final
3.15 p.m.: Dalecrail v. Caledons.

Junior Natal Cup District Final
2.30 p.m.: Dalecrail v. Caledons.
2.30 p.m.: Thomas's Cup Semi-Final
3.45 p.m.: Technicals v. Caledons.

Juvenile Natal Cup District Final
2 p.m.: Colonials v. Hillview.

Pirie's Cup
2 p.m.: School v. Fairview.
3 p.m.: Royals v. Caledons.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)

Seniors: Sunerush Shield
Juniors: Natal Cup Final

Second Round
12.30 p.m.: Llandaff v. Wanderers.
V. S. V. PILLAY'S CUP
12.30 p.m.: Westville United v. Sastri.

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)

Drummond's Cup: Seniors
1.15 p.m.: Kambula v. Kambula.

GOODWILL CUP: INTERTOWN
2.30 p.m.: South Coast v. Central (R. Maharaj).

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Naicker).
9 a.m.: Comets v. Clairwood.
10.15 a.m.: Boys' Town v. Kinder.
v. Howard.

DIMES (TOMORROW)

Juveniles' League Competition
11.45 a.m.: Violets v. Kinsley.
2 p.m.: Ramblers v. Leaders.
Rangers.
2.10 p.m.: Greyville v. Boys' Town.
Seniors: Sunerush Shield (Semi-
3.15 p.m.: Public Health v. Sastri College.

DURBAN (TOMORROW)

Laila's Shield (First Round)
3.30 p.m.: Springbuks F.C. v. Young Stars (Estcourt).

TEANS

The following players will represent South Coast: L. G. Hans (Amanzimtoti), S. A. Hansa (Amanzimtoti), S. A. Naidoo (Tekweni), K. R. Naidoo (Scottsburn), Moodley (Bridgeview), J. Govindsamy (Springbuck), Kala Govindsamy (Springbuck), Kala (Tekweni), Sonny Naidoo (Scottsburn), Reserves K. Dhurup (Scottsburn), Narbak Naidoo (Textile, Xavier and D. R. Pillay (Springbuck).

D. LALJEE WINS NATAL TENNIS SINGLES

The finals for the Natal singles title had to be the best tennis ever witnessed in Natal by many. It proved very exciting in the crowded crowd, when S. S. Maharaj and D. Lalljee battled for five sets. Both players showed court craft, when he attacked and two sets, winning them 6-4 6-4.

In the final set both players tired, Maharaj opened with a lead. Lalljee proved his superiority in playing some excellent tennis when he won the set at 6-3, thus winning the title.

The "B" division title fell to [illegible] (Avoca), a promising young player, less than a year's experience, defeated his opponent, S. Gani (Ashburton), in a match which was close to four sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-4.

The "C" division double title was awarded to V. Mayat and [illegible] (Sastri College) when they defeated Bharath and M. Osman [illegible] 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. The runners-up College pair encountered very keen opposition in the latter three sets after the first two.

The "A" division doubles title fell to Govender and D. Lalljee (Sastri College), who defeated M. Moodley and J. [illegible] in three hard played sets owing to the fading light, but will be completed next week.

INTER-RACIAL SOCCER BOARD

The South African Inter-Racial Soccer Board, which held its 28th annual meeting in Johannesburg, elected the following officials: Patron, Dr. W. Gallwey; president, Mr. C. W. Kruger; vice-presidents, Messrs. Thambi, A. P. Pather and L. R. Naicker; secretary, Mr. J. Lovell; treasurer, Mr. J. Lovell; committee, G. Moodley.

The remaining fixtures for the Challenge Cup are: August 1 Pirates v. Queens; August 8 Stars v. Rangers; August 15 Inter-Racial v. Rangers; August 22 Inter-Racial v. Kimberley, at Johannesburg.

BOXING TOURNEY

Under the direction of Percy [illegible] an amateur boxing tournament will take place at Sastri Shadley's Hall, Durban, on August 7. Boxers for the Natal light-weight division will be between a team from Maritzburg and Durban.

MARITZBURG FIVE-A-SIDE

The Annual Five-a-side Tournament of the M.D.F.A. will be held [illegible]

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

At the Indoor Sports Ground, Fitzsimons Road.

Seniors: S. P. Thomas's Cup, Natal's Cup, Jeweller's Cup, Pirie's Cup. At the conclusion of the [illegible] a special football match will be played between Natal Colts and Natal Juniors.

Juniors: Thomas's Cup, Natal's Cup, Jeweller's Cup, Pirie's Cup.

The Greatest Gale Ever Recorded

Extract from the Natal Witness of July 30, 1863:

"The Greatest Gale ever recorded in Natal blew over the Colony on Tuesday last, the 28th inst. [illegible] Durban, on July 30, 1863. [illegible] Observer described by Mr. [illegible]

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Maharaj, of Cowies Hill, on Saturday the 31st.

DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943. Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d

RSITY STUDENTS MOVE R £5,000 BURSARY SCHEME

thousand pounds post-matric heme has been launched at Johannesburg by the University Indian Bursary Committee. Collec- Johannesburg and Pretoria amount to over £1,000 when made available to Indian Bursaries under this scheme of any province and will be at the University of the Wit- ol.

committee has elected a board of prominent Indians to act le to the committee and to the finances until the whole omes into effective operation. ers with the university s to administer the funds and e bursaries to most deserving Each year. All applications scheme is put into operation, to be made directly to the

S. M. Nana, Moulvi I. A. Cachalia, Ashabhai (of Messrs. I. C. Ashabhai & Co.). O. H. Mahomed and P. Bhola, of the Japan Bazaar, are the members of the board.

"The need for such a scheme has been a long-felt one," said Mr. I. C. Meer to The Leader. "In most of the universities there are numerous bursaries for Europeans only. A number of bursaries are granted to Banta students annually, but so far there have been no bursaries exclusively for deserving Indian students. The University Indian Students' Bursary Scheme will endeavour to make this scheme the beginning of a scheme which can be extended to a much bigger scheme in time to come. The response so far has been an encouraging one."

The Bursary Committee (those responsible for the launching of this scheme) consist of the following: Chairman, I. C. Meer; vice-chairman, M. G. H. Mayet; secretary-treasurer,

THE JUDGE SUMS UP

Pictures of Witnesses

"I WILL say a word or two about the witnesses," said Mr. Justice Hathorn, Judge-President, in the course of his judgment, in the libel case of Sulliman Mahomed Nana v. Manilal Mohandas Gandhi.

"The plaintiff gave his evidence extremely well. He was clear, confident and convincing. . . .

"The defendant . . . I feel justified, however, in attributing to him a habit of mind, which enables him to believe, quite honestly, no doubt, that his own motives and actions are always pure and undefiled while those of his opponents are the very reverse. . . .

"Dr. Dadoo—I have no criticism to make of Dr. Dadoo, save that he, too, is so partisan that he convinces himself on the flimsiest evidence that the methods of his opponents are as bad as they can be.

"The Rev. H. L. E. Sigamoney, impressive in examination-in-chief, turned out to be disappointingly partisan in cross-examination.

"S. B. Mehd was not impressive. He lacked frankness in cross-examination and his evidence about a meeting in 1933 deteriorated into something very like dishonesty.

"P. R. Pather gave his evidence satisfactorily, but it was not important.

"Govindasamy Subramoney—I did not believe this statement.

"S. Thambi—He gave his evidence extremely well. . . ."

(Report on page three)

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India White Paper Examined, by the India League	0 3
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India (Facts about India), by L. W. Matter	1 3
India in Crisis (March of Time), from film (fully illustrated)	1 3
Rabindranath Tagore, 80-Years	1 6
I Ask Every Briton (Quiet India), by M. K. Gandhi	2 9
Mahatma Gandhi, by Romain Rolland	3 9
Commonsense About India, by Lord Huntingdon	3 9
India's Fateful Hour, by Sir William Barton, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.	5 6
Maulana Abul Kalams Azad, by Mahadev Desai (Biographical)	6 6
Letters on India, by Mulk Raj Anand	5 6
Guide to the Problems of India, by Palme Dutt	5 6
Indian Ispis (No longer India a sleepy hollow of the East), by Nawab Zada	6 9
India, the Road to Self Government, by John Coatman	6 9
Nehru, the Rising Star of India, by Anup Singh	6 9
Subject India (Recent Affairs), by H. N. Brailsford	8 6
The Village (Novel on India Life Today), by Mulk-Rajanand	8 6
The Sword and the Sickle (Novel of Modern India), by Mulk-Rajanand	9 6
India—An American View for India Today), by Kate L. Mitchell	11 6
Mahatma Gandhi at Work (His Own Story), by C. F. Andrews	12 6
Jawaharlal Nehru (An Autobiography)	13 6
Glimpses of the World. History, by Jawaharlal Nehru	15 9
Unity of India, by Jawaharlal Nehru	15 9
The Tyranny of Colour (Asiatic Problem in S.A.), by Joshi	12 6

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The funeral took place at Isipingo Cemetery, where a large gathering of friends and relatives attended.

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SASTRI ON COLOUR PREJUDICE

(Continued from Page 3)

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Generally, senior Natal Cup: Queens beat Pirates, 7—1; Junior Natal Cup: Aces beat Rangers, 6—3; Durban Indian Rovers' Cup: and Royals drew with Aces, 2—2; Maritzburg beat Greyville, 5—2; Hearts beat C.W. Rangers, 5—1; Central beat Westridge, 6—0.

Garment Workers' *J. Chadrach's Shield* final: Style beat Derby, 2—1; League: Ninian Lester beat Durban Clothing, 7—0.

The Manger United F.C. met the Rovers F.C. at Umgeni on Sunday last in the divisional final of the *Somerton Shield* and a thrilling match ended in a win for the Stangerites by 2—1.

LOWER TUGELA RESULTS

Sodha's Cup Competition

"A" Division:
Gledhow drew with Darnall, 1—1.
Greenery beat Rangers, 2—1.
"B" Division:
Gledhow "B" beat Schools, 2—0.
Gledhow "C" beat Blaaberg, 7—0.

MARITZBURG

Seniors
Young Colonials beat Parks, 2—1.
Juniors
Shamrocks beat Britannia, 4—1.
Schools beat Stella, 2—1.
Juveniles
Hillcrest beat Technicals, 2—1.
Colonials beat Royals, 7—0.
Britannia drew with Schools, 2—2.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

Seniors
Pentrich United beat Springboks, 2—1.
Juniors
Springboks beat Schools, 4—1.

SCOTTBURGH

Kissen Cup League Tranny

First Division
Southern Cross Hotel beat Hoolsleigh Hotel, 4—1.
Southern Cross Hotel beat Anderson's Hotel, 2—1.
Anderson's Hotel beat Hoolsleigh Hotel, 1—0.

Second Round
Southern Cross Hotel beat Hoolsleigh Hotel, 7—0.
Southern Cross Hotel beat Anderson's Hotel, 4—1.
Hoolsleigh Hotel, walk-over against Anderson's Hotel.
The Southern Cross Hotel won the League trophy with the highest points.

MAISTRUHAM

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2.15 p.m.: Greenville v. Sastri College, No. 1 (Mr. M. Raman).
Juvenile Raman Bros' Cup
2.15 p.m.: Aces v. W. Rangers, No. 2 (Mr. D. S. Pather).
3.30 p.m.: Stella v. Westridge, No. 2 (Mr. M. Iyah).
Minor Cup
2.30 p.m.: Central v. 3rd Royals, No. 2 (Mr. F. S. Mulla).
Garment Workers F.A.
10.45 a.m.: Durban Clothing v. Derby.
11.45 a.m.: Ninian v. Style.

DURBAN (TOMORROW)

Durban Indian Sunday League
3 p.m.: Aces v. Ninian Lester, Main.

GLEDHOW (TOMORROW)

Sodha's Cup
Division—
2 p.m.: Darnall v. Greenvue (Mr. V. G. Naicker).
2 p.m.: Darnall v. Gledhow (Mr. P. Govender).
Division—
11.30 a.m.: Greenvue v. Gledhow "B" (Mr. M. Govender).
League
10 a.m.: Schools v. Gledhow "C" (Mr. C. Jack).
2 p.m.: Pirates v. Stella (Mr. H. C. Mayet).

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Senior Natal Cup District Final
3.15 p.m.: Coverdale v. Northlands.
Junior Natal Cup District Final
2 p.m.: Coverdale v. Warwicks.
2 p.m.: Thomson's and Edgecombe Cup
Juvenile Natal Cup District Final
2 p.m.: Coverdale v. Northlands.
Pillay's Cup
2 p.m.: School v. Britannia.
2 p.m.: Royals v. Northlands.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)

Somers: Somerton Shield
Juniors: Natal Cup (Semi-final)
Section: First
12.30 p.m.: Llandaff v. Kenilworth.
W. S. v. PILLAY'S CUP
12.30 p.m.: Western Road v. [illegible]

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)

Drummond's Cup: Somers Naicoo).
1.15 p.m.: Hoolsleigh v. Illovo (Mr. [illegible]
GOODWILL CUP: INTERTOWN
2.30 p.m.: South Coast v. Cross (Mr. R. Maharaj).

JUNIOR LEAGUE

9 a.m.: Comets v. Clairwood (Mr. [illegible]
10.15 a.m.: Boys' Town v. Kenilworth.

DIMES (TOMORROW

Juveniles: League Competition
11.45 a.m.: Violets v. Kaisers.
1 a.m.: Ramblers v. Leaders.
2.15 p.m.: Greyville v. Boys' Town.
Seniors: Somerton Shield (Semi-final)
3.15 p.m.: Public Health v. [illegible]

MOOI RIVER (TOMORROW)

Lalla's Shield (First Round)
3.30 p.m.: Springbok F.C. v. New Hearts (Estcourt).

TEAMS

The following players will represent South Coast: E. A. Hansa (Isipingo), K. Hansa (Asbestos), S. A. Hansa (Asbestos), K. E. Naidoo (Isipingo), Moodley (Bridgeview), J. [illegible] (Isipingo), P. P. Govender (Isipingo), Govindasamy (Isipingo), Kala Naidoo (Cavalier), Sunny Naidoo (Isipingo), [illegible] (Hearts). Reserves: K. Dhurup (Isipingo), Yachan Naidoo (Cavalier), Saran [illegible] and D. R. Pillay (Isipingo).

D. LALJEE WINS NATAL TENNIS SINGLES

The finals for the Natal [illegible] (said to be the best tennis exhibition displayed in Natal by [illegible] proved very exciting in the [illegible] crowd, when P. S. Kalloo (Bona) suffered his first defeat [illegible] ing the title for the past [illegible]

Two sets, which he entered [illegible] M. S. Maharaj, with far more [illegible] in his stride, [illegible] court craft, when he attacked a [illegible] two sets, winning them 6-4, 6-4.

In the final set both players [illegible] tested. Maharaj opened with a [illegible] Laljee proved his superiority in [illegible] ing some excellent tennis when [illegible] the set at 6-4, thus winning the [illegible] title.

The "B" division title fell to L. (Avoca), a promising young [illegible] lose than a year's experience, [illegible] outplayed his opponent, A. Gani [illegible] lighters), in a match which [illegible] in four sets. The score were [illegible]

6—2, 6—2.

The "C" division doubles title [illegible] awarded to Y. Mayat and [illegible] (Sastri College) when they [illegible] Bharath and M. Usman [illegible] College pair encountered very [illegible] sition in the latter three sets after [illegible] the first two.

The "A" division doubles [illegible] Govender and D. Laljee (Central [illegible] M. Moodley and J. [illegible] were not played owing to the [illegible] light, but will be completed next [illegible]

INTER-RACIAL SOCCER BOARD

The South African Inter-Racial Soccer Board, which held its 18th annual meeting in Johannesburg, elected the following officials: Pro-tem. Dr. W. Collins; Hon. Gent., Mr. W. Ernest; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. Thambi, A. P. Dejee and I. H. Ratcheb; secretary, Mr. J. Lewis; treasurer, Mr. J. Lovell, auditor, Mr. Moodley.

The remaining fixtures for the [illegible] Challenge Cup are: August 1, [illegible] Bantus; August 15, Rovers v. [illegible] Gunner v. Inter-Racial Team at Kimberley, at Johannesburg.

BOXING TOURNEY

Under the direction of Peter [illegible] an amateur boxing tournament will [illegible] place at Sunny Rooftop Hall, [illegible] Street, Durban, on August 7, [illegible] for the Natal Bantamweight championship will be between a team from [illegible] and Durban.

MARITZBURG FIVE-A-SIDE

The Annual Five-a-side Tournament of the M.D.F.A. will be held [illegible]

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

At the Indian Sportsground, Fitzsimons Road, Mayville.

Seniors: S. P. Thomas' Cup [illegible] C. Nuthall's Cup, Juvenile: [illegible] ley's Cup. At the conclusion of [illegible] final a combined football match [illegible] played between "All Comers" and [illegible] Navy Swimming Club.

The Greatest Gate Event of the [illegible] District will take place on [illegible] at 2.30 p.m., when the Maritzburg [illegible] meet on July [illegible] Place donated by [illegible]

A chairman to fill the [illegible] Maharaj, of Pinetown and [illegible] during the week.

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ARSITY STUDENTS MOVE R £5,000 BURSARY SCHEME

thousand pounds post-matric scheme has been launched at belong by the University Indian Bursary Committee. Colle- Johannesburg and Pretoria, ill amount to over £1,000 when d. Bursaries under this scheme made available to Indian of any province and will be at the University of the Wit- and.

committee has elected a board g of prominent Indians to act ide to the committee and to er the finances until the whole comes into effective operation. organisers wish the university to administer the funds and the bursaries to most deserving each year. All applications, scheme is put into operation, to be made directly to the ty.

S. M. Nana, Moulvi I. A. Cachalia, Ashabhai (of Messrs. I. C. Ashabhai & Co.), O. H. Mahomed and P. Bida, of the Japan Bazaar, are the members of the board.

"The need for such a scheme has been a long-felt one," said Mr. I. C. Meer to The Leader. "In most of the universities there are numerous bursaries for Europeans only. A number of bursaries are granted to Bantu students annually, but so far there have been no bursaries exclusively for deserving Indian students. The University Indian Students' Bursary Scheme will endeavour to make this scheme the beginning of a scheme which can be extended to a much bigger scheme in time to come. The response so far has been an encouraging one."

The Bursary Committee (those responsible for the launching of this schema) consist of the following: Chairman, I. C. Meer; vice-chairman, M. G. H. Mayet; secretary-treasurer,

THE JUDGE SUMS UP

Pictures of Witnesses

"I WILL say a word or two about the witnesses," said Mr. Justice Hathorn, Judge-President, in the course of his judgment, in the libel case of Sulliman Mahomed Nana v. Manilal Mohandas Gandhi.

"The plaintiff gave his evidence extremely well. He was clear, confident and convincing. . . .

"The defendant . . . I feel justified, however, in attributing to him a habit of mind, which enables him to believe, quite honestly, no doubt, that his own motives and actions are always pure and undefiled while those of his opponents are the very reverse. . . .

"Dr. Dadoo—I have no criticism to make of Dr. Dadoo, save that he, too, is so partisan that he convinces himself on the flimsiest evidence that the methods of his opponents are as bad as they can be.

"The Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney, impressive in examination-in-chief, turned out to be disappointingly partisan in cross-examination.

"S. B. Mohl was not impressive. He lacked frankness in cross-examination and his evidence about a meeting in 1933 deteriorated into something very like dishonesty.

"P. R. Pather gave his evidence satisfactorily, but it was not important.

"Miscellaneous Witnesses—I did not believe this statement.

"K. Thambi—He gave his evidence extremely well. . . ."

(Report on page three)

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Indian India (No longer India a sleepy hollow of the East), by Nawab-Zada	6 9
India, the Road to Self Government, by John Coatman	6 9
Nehru, the Rising Star of India, by Anup Singh	6 9
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SEGREGATION UNACCEPTABLE

(Continued from Page Four.)

and so forth are inconsistent with the basic law of progress, with the Cape Town Agreement and with the policy which both the Union Government and the Government of India have advocated for a number of years.

"The only solution of the Indian problem lies in the assimilation of the Indians to western standards of life and western thought. On the one hand the Indian demands freedom from segregation and colour bar—and he may have equal opportunity with the other elements of the population—and on the other he wishes for the restoration of municipal franchise which was taken away from him in 1924, and parliamentary franchise which he was deprived of in 1896. The world is changing with extraordinary momentum and the pattern of the New Order is already taking specific shape.

"Speaking for Natal he referred to the progress made by the members of the Indian community. The number of highly qualified men and successful leaders of industry among Indians was rapidly growing and the South African Indians were sending their boys and girls in increasing numbers to England, India and to universities in South Africa for advanced study. There would be no dearth of competent leadership in the Indian community and in the professions, such as the legal and medical professions, had already been trained. He (Speaker) when they returned to their homes found it difficult to lead a free life as there were many restrictions.

The Indian population in Natal, went on the speaker, was a youthful population, according to the census of 1936, which showed that 47 per cent. were under the age of 15 years and only 13 per cent. about 45 years. The South African Indian looked forward and not backward and was building up his career in South Africa with patience and industry.

He paid a tribute to Christianity and said that the Indian problem in Natal must be studied as a whole and an attempt made to solve it in a Christian spirit. A comprehensive solution in all its aspects was vital and the time had come when it should be studied in a dispassionate manner. Segregation was not a remedy, as penetration was only a symptom of the disease. The remedy must be diagnosed by a competent body that would prescribe suitable medicine for a youthful community which was leaving the countryside for the factory and was equipping itself for skilled and semi-skilled work. It was rapidly assimilating western standards of life and was determined to maintain them so that the next generation might have a higher standard than the present. It is a basis of leadership among organisers of labour unions, rich merchants, professional men, and social and political workers.

Concluding, Nir Shafa'at said, "I hope and believe that Natal statesmanship will not allow the Indian community in the midst to become backwaters left behind by the subsidence of rivers in flood and separated from the tidal stream of events forces. I believe that it will extend the hand of friendship to a community which has been building up labour and will by evil its economic and social position. Being a firm believer in racial harmony and concord, I am convinced that the future of Natal depends on the co-operation of the two races in a Christian spirit for a noble purpose."

Our Readers Speak

HOUSING COMPETITION

Can you or any of your readers please tell me through the Press or by correspondence what has happened to the Housing Competition Essay supposed to be held by the Durban Expropriation Joint Council at Action (organising secretary, M. D. Naidu) in December last.

E. R. KHAN.

INDIAN BROADCAST

On Sunday next the Nav Yuvuk Sangeeth Mandal, directed by Mr. R. G. Prasad, will broadcast a programme of Hindi songs and music from the Durban Studio.

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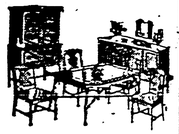

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breathes malice from beginning to end; the malice of the man who supported the side that lost the game and does not know how to take a beating"

The defendant failed to prove the truth of the facts upon which the defence ... fair comment rested, and, consequently, there was no need to discuss ... upon whether the comment was fair," said the Judge-President, Mr. ... Hathorn, when delivering judgment last week in the libel case, arising ... certain comments made in the issues of the Indian Opinion, of January ... January 29, 1943, between Suliman Mahomed Nana v. Manilal Mohandas ...

"The plaintiff," he proceeded, "was entitled to judgment and the only ... remained was the amount of damages. Clearly the plaintiff was ... to a substantial award.

"Indian Opinion is a responsible and influential paper, and the defendant ... to be a responsible editor. Much of the paper's influence is derived ... the fact that it was founded about 40 years ago by Mahatma Gandhi. ... defendant is his son."

Judgment was for the plaintiff—£300 and costs.

"The main plea," the Judge-President ... "as I understand it, sets up ... that the articles are not ... and do not refer to the ... The alternative plea, which ... involves two issues, are ... against the defendant, is a plea ... comment. First, ... to the surrounding circumstances in which the comment on ... and the first article in the light ... surrounding circumstances. ... second, briefly, whether it is ... story of the Congress leaders. It ... by ordinary standards. And in addition ... to all this, I shall have occasion to ... with the flying remarks I made ... and brutal assault committed ... become convinced in his own mind that ... the leaders of the Congress were responsible for the organised acts of violence ... January.

"It is quite clear that the second ... defamatory of the Congress ... It charges them with gangster ... which is a repetition of the ... organised violence contained ... first article, and with offering ... I charge them with the first ... of bribery take this form: 'It ... the Congress leaders offered ... for votes' does not prevent it being ... of bribery. This is so clear ... is not necessary to quote any ... to support the proposition ... next question is whether the ... matter was published com... ... the plaintiff. It is true that ... is not referred to by name, but ... sufficiently, if he is referred to ... of a class. Here the persons ... are the leaders of the Congress. ... evidence of the plaintiff provides ... grounds upon which I hold that he ... most prominent leader. It is ... to say that in making the ... during this judgment by giving ... of the official positions held by ... and his numerous and varied ... in the affairs of the Congress, ... be, without undue, his interests ... and evidence on the subject which ... and the fact that he sometimes ... sometimes describes the Congress ... as the Nana group provides ... legal evidence in support of my ... both aside as being business those ... are in the evidence of the witnesses ... defence, in which they showed ... blame to acknowledge the plain... ... outstanding position as the principal ... of the Congress, which the ... defendant said in the witness box ... allow he wrote the articles he did ... the plaintiff or any individual ... but, and he also said that he wrote ... articles without malice. The first of ... statements may be perfectly true ... is entirely beside the point. ... of a class and it is quite impos... for the Court to hold that he did ... intend to refer to the individual ... of the class and, in fairness, to ... prominent member. The law ... allow him to escape that way. ... escape, having regard to all the ... issues, is irresistible that the ... referred amongst others, to the ...

"In his statement that he had no ... in his mind, even if I were to ... it as a fact, which I do not, it ... not, by itself, provide a defence ... actions. When a defamatory state... is made, the law presumes animus ... and the only way the de... can escape liability for damages ... establishing, on the balance of ... preponderance by the law, and, so ... I am aware, it is not a defence ... as a fact, standing alone, that ... writer was not actuated by malice. ... any event, I am unable to accept ... statement as a fact. The terms of ... articles are against it.

"In his address the defendant said that ... sorry when he wrote the first ... He had just heard of the assault ... plaintiff. He had written the article ... his fellow Countrymen in the ... appearing in the same issue ... of the 2nd January, con... nothing special to say about Mr. ... Mehd, and if one compares the ... with the violent and vituperative ... of 'The Transvaal Leader' ... is that the later article was ... in a man above mind and temper. ... place of the unmerited tribute of the ... who died as the result of an ... on the 4th June, 1939. The explosive ... necessarily to that meeting as an ... election meeting. The defendant said ... that it was pure coincidence that the ... plan was produced in this particular ... issue of the paper, and that the descrip... of the meeting as an election meeting ... a pure mistake. I have tried and ... I have failed to persuade myself that ... evidence is true.

"The opportunity to make political ... capital out of the plan must have been ... sorely tempting. If I have wronged the ... defendant here, he must blame the cir... cumstances. The coincidence is too ... remarkable for acceptance, when judged ... by ordinary standards. And in addition ... to all this, I shall have occasion to ... deal with the flagrant attempt on the ... grounds upon which the defendant has ... become convinced in his own mind that ... the leaders of the Congress were respon... sible for the organised acts of violence ... in January.

"It is quite clear that the second ... defamatory of the Congress ... It charges them with gangster ... which is a repetition of the ... organised violence contained ... first article, and with offering ... I charge them with the first ... of bribery take this form: 'It ... the Congress leaders offered ... for votes' does not prevent it being ... of bribery. This is so clear ... is not necessary to quote any ... to support the proposition ... next question is whether the ... matter was published com... ... the plaintiff. It is true that ... is not referred to by name, but ... sufficiently, if he is referred to ... of a class. Here the persons ... are the leaders of the Congress. ... evidence of the plaintiff provides ... grounds upon which I hold that he ... most prominent leader. It is ... to say that in making the ... during this judgment by giving ... of the official positions held by ... and his numerous and varied ... in the affairs of the Congress, ... be, without undue, his interests ... and evidence on the subject which ... and the fact that he sometimes ... sometimes describes the Congress ... as the Nana group provides ... legal evidence in support of my ...

"Now I come to the alternative plea. ... Before I discuss the question whether ... the defendant proved the truth of the ... facts relative to organised violence and ... bribery which appear in the articles, I ... will say a word or two about the wit... nesses. The plaintiff gave his evidence ... extremely well. He was clear, confident ... and convincing. That is not to say that ... all his evidence in defence of the charge ... that the officials of the Congress failed ... to conduct its affairs 'democratically', ... whatever the exact meaning of that term ... may be, is to be taken at its face value. ... Nothing can be said to have been ... derogated from his honesty and it is ... only fair to him to point out, first, that ... the charge was embarrassingly vague and, ... second, that the difficulties of ... fairly conducting the affairs of a body ... without a constitution, consisting of ... thousands of people and prone to be ... violent at mass meetings, at which con... stitutional questions are to be decided, ... are immense. The other witnesses for ... the plaintiff also gave their evidence ... well.

"The defendant, on the other hand, was ... not so satisfactory, though I do not ... impute to him any intentional dis... honesty. I feel justified, however, in ... attributing to him a habit of mind, which ... enables him to believe, quite honestly, ... no doubt, that his own motives and ... actions are always pure and undefiled ... while those of his opponents are the ... very reverse, and when there is added ... to that an immense self-importance, ... he is easily misdirected in an indefensible ... position as a form of valour instead of a ... form of weakness, which really is, I ... have given as complete a picture of him ... as a witness as I can, after observing ... him for several days in the box and at ... the bar.

"I have no criticism to make of Dr. ... Dadoo, save that he, too, is so partisan ... that he convinces himself of the flimsiest ... evidence that the methods of his ... opponents are as bad as they can be. ... Encouraged by the defendant, he made ... a very bad point when he asserted in ... the witness box that the articles attacked ... him as one of the Congress leaders. It ... was a debating point, with a semblance ... of technical legal support behind it, but ... otherwise it was totally untenable. He ... paid for it by undermining a bad quarter ... of an hour in cross-examination, which, ... however, did not affect his honesty. He ... showed him to be as obstinate as the ... defendant.

"The Rev. R. L. K. Siramoney, impressive in examination-in-chief, turned out to be disappointingly partisan in cross-examination. Sorabjee Mehd was not impressive. He lacked frankness in cross-examination and his evidence about a meeting in 1935 deteriorated into quarter-thing very like dishonesty. P. R. Pather gave his evidence satisfactorily, but was not important. I will have something special to say about Gordhan Subramoney in a moment.

"I now return to the question whether the defendant proved the truth of the facts. I have already expressed the view that whatever violence there was at ... meetings prior to the 29th January, 1943, ... except the assault on Mehd and the ... assaults on the Sastris, was not of ... importance and I pass them by. It is ... fantastic to suggest that they were ... organised by the leaders of the Congress. ... Dr. Dadoo, very sensibly, indicated in ... the witness box that they were of no ... importance. So far as the assault on ... Mehd is concerned, it took place on the ... 17th January, 1943, several days before the ... meeting of the 29th, and his assailant ... actually gave the reason why he ... assaulted him at the time, namely that ... Mehd was responsible for having certain ... people arrested.

"I listened to all the evidence care... fully and I heard nothing which provides ... any ground for holding that the Congress ... leaders were involved. I find myself ... totally unable, from all the evidence ... placed before me, to find any proof what... ever that the Congress leaders organised ... or were implicated directly or indirectly ... in the assaults of 4th June, 1939.

"I have not the slightest doubt, how... ever, that the defendant is convinced in ... his own mind to the contrary, but my ... observations of him in the witness box ... at all times left me inevitably to the ... conclusion that he is one of those men, ... who is all too easily convinced that his ... opponents are guilty of wrong doing and ... that, what he has virtually invited me ... to do is to apply his own mental pro... cesses, of which I am afraid I strongly ... disapprove, to his case and to find him ... self-convicted, as he is, on what I ... consider to be no evidence at all of the ... truth of the charges. I decline the ... invitation with both. The slightest hesitation ... and I find that he has failed to prove ... that the Congress leaders had any part ... whatever in the assault on Mehd or the ... acts of violence which took place on 4th ... June, 1939."

Mr. Justice Hathorn passed on to the charge of bribery and reviewed the evidence of Govindsamy Subramoney, who gave evidence that he was offered £200 to influence people to vote for the Congress candidates. The judge said the whole of the story sounded highly improbable.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above Temple will be held at its premises—

SOMTSEU ROAD, DURBAN

On Sunday, the 15th August, 1943 at 1 p.m.

Agenda—
Treasurer's Report and Balance Sheet.
Secretarial Report.
Election of Two Trustees.
Election of Committee.
General.

A. HWIN CHOUDREE,
Hon. Secretary.

27th July, 1943.

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MEETING
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at 2.30 p.m.
at The Gandhi Library Hall
Anniversary of
Arrest of Indian National Leaders
Voice Your Demands for . . .
- RELEASE OF LEADERS
- CONGRESS-LEAGUE UNITY
- FREEDOM FOR INDIA

SPEAKERS: Miss Radhi Singh, Ashwin Choudree, H. I. E. Dhlomo, Dr. K. Goonam, Advocate H. Bloom, D. A. Seedat
Chairman: Bobi Singh

LOUD-SPEAKERS WILL BE INSTALLED
The Indian League, P.O. Box 700, Durban.

THE—
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The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943.

Indian Townships

WE are glad to see that the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, has added to our objections against the establishment of an Indian township scheme, which has the support of no less a person than the Administrator of Natal, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls. Speaking at the conference of the Institute of Race Relations at Maritzburg he said that the proposals for special Indian villages, Indian towns, Indian settlements and Indian town councils with Indian mayors are inconsistent with the basic laws of progress and with the Cape Town Agreement. We feel that so much more can be achieved for the general good otherwise than by pursuing a policy of separation. We are afraid—not that the Indians should live together, for it is only natural that they should find affinity—but of segregation in practice. We have seen it work in various parts of the country, for one has only to see them in the Transvaal—Germiston, Boksburg and Benoni, among other places—to realise what segregation means.

In Natal the Indian localities are always the last to receive any attention by the municipalities. They are virtual Cinderellas of winner existence the civic authorities are not even aware, if there are half a dozen street lights for an all-white area, one almost suffices for the Indian locality. Quagmires pass for roads and filth for amenities. There are a hundred and one differences which municipalities make between the two classes of localities. Separation, because of costs, will also add to the difficulties of carrying but a duplication of municipal systems, which are by no means cheap. Municipal machinery is there and what the Indians want is that the same which it provides for the [illegible] should be extended to them. To prove that machinery for the [illegible] good requires the restoration of [illegible] franchise. If the European town [illegible] cillor knew that the Indian [illegible] vote he would become more [illegible] ate in meeting Indian needs that [illegible] prepared to do at the present [illegible] He would also not be [illegible] Indian, which he is today. It [illegible] to make this declaration, whether [illegible] likes it or not, because of the [illegible] that he is entirely dependent [illegible] the "white" vote. People like Pa[illegible] sen would be entirely different [illegible] attitude to Indian requirements [illegible] had to depend to some extent [illegible] dian votes for their election [illegible] and Parliamentary bodies in the [illegible] or constituencies which they [illegible] for their return to public life.

Every Indian today has accepted the fact that he must shape his life [illegible] commodate himself to the [illegible] which the Cape Town Agreement [illegible] "western." Now, then, we [illegible] that all sections should start [illegible] ing in different directions by [illegible] view, a piece of unsubstantial [illegible] criy. With western conditions, [illegible] ern education and everything [illegible] thrust upon him, how can the [illegible] escape the forces of his environment? This is the assimilation that [illegible] Shafa'at Khan referred to; [illegible] that the Indian wanted to be [illegible] lated by the European of this country and produce another mixed race. [illegible] phasis should be laid on all the [illegible] ing factors and not so much on [illegible] diversities. As postulated by [illegible] John Rhodes: equal rights for [illegible] civilised men South of the Zambesi [illegible] standard not before all [illegible] only white or black or brown—[illegible] law for attainment and not given [illegible] citizenship determined by no [illegible] factor except the colour of the [illegible] skin. On this attitude rests the [illegible] monious well-being of all sections [illegible] the community. General [illegible] at Port Elisabeth a week ago [illegible] South Africa cannot segregate [illegible] from the rest of the world. [illegible] can the Indian segregate himself [illegible] other sections of the community [illegible] in the same land.

INDIANS AIM AT EUROPEAN LEVEL —Sir Shafa'at Kh[illegible]

"THROUGHOUT their eighty-three years of residence in South Africa [illegible] aim of the Indian community has consistently been to raise their stand[illegible] and ultimately bring themselves up to the level of the Europeans, said Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan when opening the conference of the South African Institute of Race Relations in Maritzburg on Saturday morning.

"We know, of course, as practical men, that equality of standards with the European is still far off, but it ought to be our endeavour to attain it in the fullness of time. To put it in other words, it has been the constant aim of the Government of India and the Union Government to suggest such amenities and economic measures for the Indian community so that it may not lag behind any other section of the people."

After quoting the ninth paragraph of the Cape Town Agreement, Sir Shafa'at went on: "The policy embodied in the provision of the Cape Town Agreement mentioned by me has been consistently followed by both Governments since 1926 and there has been no deviation from it on any occasion. This was reiterated by General Smuts in his speech on the Pegging Bill this year. He declared that it was the policy of the Government to carry out the Cape Town Agreement and the Government of India has consistently aimed at it. The Indian community has responded to the appeal made by the Government and nobody can deny that it has made substantial progress in this respect.

"I HAVE toured through many parts of Natal and many parts of the Transvaal. Sir Shafa'at proceeded, and I was agreeably surprised to find that Indians in those areas are conforming to western standards as regards numbers. They have a desire to improve their social conditions, to have good houses, to spend more on food and clothing, in short they are on a high standard of living. One sees it also in Indians and other places. Again, it is natural that Indians should have to live with men of their own culture and religion. They have as a community developed well-defined areas throughout Natal. This is specially the case in large towns. These have not developed as a result of any mandate on Indian Life and Labour in Natal to be planted in blocks of segregation, but have grown naturally from the concentration of industrial employment and agricultural and market facilities, or because the area was not favoured by Europeans, on account, perhaps, of topography and climate.

"This is the natural line of advance for the Indian community in the future, as it has been in the past. It is better, I submit, to arrange the social matter in consultation with the Indian community by persuasion. If this is done, I have no doubt that the good sense and [illegible] sense of leaders of both the [illegible] elements of the Indian population will result in a compromise that will be satisfactory to both the parties.

"If any attempt was made to [illegible] about segregation by compulsion [illegible] create bitterness and misunderstanding. The Indian community in India and the Indians and the views of my Government in this matter have been publicly known. The Government of India are, and have always been, prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to a series of agreements with the Union Government, which are the Union Government and the Government of India. By virtue of these agreements they cannot avoid their responsibilities and obligations to the Indian community.

"It is obvious that the [illegible] of the community cannot lower it to the [illegible] nor can it go back to the [illegible] it has made in the [illegible] spheres in the last thirty years. I [illegible] that proposals for [illegible] Indian townships, Indian [illegible] Indian town councils with [illegible] town councils with Indian [illegible]

(Continued on Page Two)

UMANITY'S ASCENT TO HIGHER THINGS

uropeans and Indians Must March Together

[illegible] Europeans would like to keep the Indians back in Natal, but [illegible]ow or other the two communities would have to make the future [illegible] in the march forward to humanity's ascent to higher things, said the [illegible]erator, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, when he opened the new wing of the [illegible]evolent Home last Sunday.

[illegible]went on to say that despite all the difficult conditions which were [illegible] on them, the harsh laws, and the disabilities with which the Indians [illegible]ronted in this country, they had in fact actually benefited and were [illegible]g to benefit by their forefathers coming to South Africa. He [illegible] the hope that the future would be brighter.

[illegible]High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, hoped that institutions [illegible]. the Home would spring up in the other provinces, especially the [illegible]l the Transvaal.

[illegible] Administrator congratulated [illegible] Home for its great work in [illegible]ing of a national institution [illegible]are of the indigent.

[illegible]e glad that the organisation [illegible] make any distinctions on the [illegible]erred.

[illegible]pirit of brotherhood was pre[illegible]he world over, and there was [illegible] true statement than: "We [illegible]ur brothers' keepers."

[illegible]odern society no one could [illegible]e social responsibility thrown [illegible]social conditions were bound [illegible]ve.

[illegible]people, the Administrator con[illegible]ad not yet learnt to realise [illegible]ch depended on themselves [illegible]old of social welfare rather [illegible] any State authority.

[illegible]e the fact that the Indians [illegible]d a great part in the develop[illegible]South Africa, there were very [illegible]peans who would like to keep [illegible]m low in this country. But [illegible] or other the two communities [illegible]ave to make the future to[illegible]n humanity's march forwari[illegible]r things.

[illegible]ildren of Indian immigrants [illegible]efited and were continuing to [illegible]y their forefathers having [illegible]t to South Africa. The lot [illegible] Indians, despite the difficult [illegible]es under which they laboured, [illegible]sh laws and the disabilities, was better than that of their forbears in India.

"You must not weary of well-doing. The Indians are putting their backs to such work and the future will be brighter," he concluded.

The Indian community, said Sir Shafa'at Khan, had not developed a social consciousness, for in 1938 only 7 per cent. of the total number of social welfare organisations was Indian. The Indian family system was fast breaking because of the desire of young Indian couples to live on their own.

He hoped the Home would become the focus of Indian welfare activity in Natal and South Africa, and that similar institutions would spring up in the Transvaal and the Cape.

Mr. S. L. Singh, in the course of a brief report, defined the activities and functions of the Home, which was established in May, 1921, and now accommodates 90 inmates, both the old and the young.

On behalf of the Hindu Maha Sabha, Mr. S. R. Pather presented a cheque of £300 to the Home, being the proceeds of a prayer meeting held on the occasion of the forceful termination of Gandhi's fast. A further cheque for £300 was given to Mrs. Cawston for the Natal Indian Blind Society.

Others who spoke were Messrs. A. Christopher, Satya Dev, S. Rustomjee and Mrs. Cawston.

Bits and Pieces from the Debate

ESS

[illegible] M. Moolla: The four years of [illegible]xperience had to terminate, for [illegible]dians were primarily engaged [illegible]ing one another. Hardly any [illegible]k had been done. This [illegible] of affairs could not go on for [illegible]specially at a time when the [illegible]f the community as a whole [illegible]ing threatened. The case of [illegible]munity had to be put forward [illegible]e voice and one voice alone.

[illegible] Nayanah wanted to know if [illegible]ociation was sincere. The Asso[illegible]ion believed was coming to the [illegible] not out of any love or [illegible]ood, but they had been forced [illegible]umstances to do so.

[illegible]. R. Moosa: "There is no doubt [illegible]versity of the N.I.A. The only [illegible] is that we have to deal with [illegible]mittee members and 72 vice-[illegible]ts of the Association. While [illegible] to reconstitute the old Con[illegible]n 1894 our whole idea is to [illegible]unity."

ATION DEBATE

[illegible]. R. Pather protested with the [illegible]me position because of the dis[illegible] some people who paid both [illegible]offers of the N.I.A. and the [illegible]. They were sitting on the fence [illegible]ress reasons. Some were even [illegible]s of both organisations.

[illegible]status quo could not be main[illegible]declared Mr. Godfrey. Nobody [illegible]to lose anything. There was [illegible]ar to be gained.

[illegible]. M. Naicker: "Let the new [illegible]e be not the preserve of the [illegible]s of the masses."

[illegible]. L. Singh declared that the [illegible]s drawing near for the fall of the Indian Mussolinis—a select coterie who had been claiming to speak in the name of the people. The speaker suggested that even at the expense of entrenching a few people for the next twelve months the move for unity must be made.

Mr. Albert Christopher gave a resume of events since the amalgamation of 1939. He suggested the formation of a sub-committee to frame a constitution—officials should be elected by the masses failing which, representation on the body should be proportional for Tamilians, Hindustanis, Moslems, Gujeratis, Christians and Andhras. He forgot to mention the growing number of atheists. "You are simply playing in the hands of money power." The speaker was sceptical of the whole move.

Somebody from the body of the hall declared in all seriousness that the community sadly lacked men of character.

Mr. M. D. Naidoo (nationalist and trade unionist), replying to allegation of money power by Mr. Christopher, declared the allegation was without foundation. The attack was irresponsible. "Despite the fact that I own no property and I have no money (not in the sense that I am not paid my wages, but capital) I am 100 per cent. for unity. The greater good of the community demanded unity.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo: "Unless we unite we may have well pleased and separate ourselves perfect down our throats. We should not rest until we have restored to ourselves the municipal and the parliamentary franchise."

Mr. Serabjee Rustomjee: "I ask you to accept the unity proposals."

N.I.A. AND N.I.C. ACCEPT— UNITY RESOLUTION

PROBABLY the most important event in the politics of the Indian community of Natal since the Congress-Colonial Born and Indian Settlers' Association merger of 1939, declared invalid about six months ago, was the decision arrived at on Monday between the committees of the respective organisations — the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association to dissolve the two bodies and reconstitute the Natal Indian Congress established by Mahatma Gandhi. This decision is the result of the unity pledge signed by leading members of the Congress and the Association.

In the Congress committee, which met in the morning, only two speakers queried the pledge and the factors which had motivated it, but when the vote was taken there were no dissentients.

In the Association meeting there was free discussion lasting almost four hours. There was a distinct challenge by the Colonial Born Bloc, led by Mr. A. Christopher, that the unity move had been the result of high finance seeking to assert itself. The nationalists replied effectively to this charge and when the resolution was put there was no opposition. Some, however, refrained from voting.

The normal procedure now is that the decision should be referred to the general membership of both the bodies for ratification.

Speaking to the Congress committee the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Khan, said: "I appeal to you in the name of your children and in the name of the future generations to unite now, for unless you unite now you will never unite for a number of years to come. I believe the only way is to burn the past, for there has been enough of recrimination. If the Indian community is to earn its survival it must unite."

Disunity, the High Commissioner went on, had set father against son, brother against brother, the rich against poor, and Hindus against Muslims.

"Through your disunity you have also lost the respect of the Government of India."

Sir Shafa'at also addressed the Association committee in a similar vein.

The following resolution was passed at the meeting of the Natal Indian Congress:—

"That this meeting of the committee of the Natal Indian Congress hereby accepts the agreement arrived at between Mr. A. I. Kajee and Mr. P. R. Pather on the 18th July, 1943, whereby it is proposed that both the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association should be dissolved and that the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894) be reconstituted, which agreement has the signatures of leading officials and members of both organisations.

"For the purpose of giving effect to the conditions embodied in the aforesaid agreement, Messrs. A. I. Kajee and A. M. Moolla are hereby appointed to collaborate with two nominees of the Natal Indian Association in connection therewith."

Association accepted the resolutions: "That the meeting of the committee of the Natal Indian Association hereby ratifies the agreement arrived at between Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. I. Kajee on July 18, whereby it is proposed that both the N.I.A. and the N.I.C. should be dissolved and the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894) be reconstituted, which agreement bears the signatures of leading officials and members of both organisations. For the purposes of giving effect to the conditions embodied in the aforesaid agreement, a sub-committee, comprising of Messrs. P. R. Pather, G. Ponen, A. S. Kajee, Ashwin Choudree, M. E. Paruk, S. R. Naidoo, S. L. Singh, A. Christopher and M. D. Naidoo, is hereby appointed, who shall collaborate with a similar appointed committee by the Natal Indian Congress in connection therewith."

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DEBATING SOCIETY MOTION BY S. R. NAIDOO

"That the granting of Parliamentary and Municipal franchise to Indians is the only solution to the Indian problem," is the subject of a motion to be moved at the Maritzburg Parliamentary Debating Society next Tuesday by Mr. S. R. Naidoo.

EXPROPRIATION DROPPED

The Durban City Council has decided to abandon its scheme of expropriation of Indian-owned land at Riverside for the purpose of European housing. This is the result of legal opinion given at the meeting of the council-in-committee on Thursday last.

The Council has been attempting to acquire Indian-owned land in Riverside since January, 1941. It was forced to abandon the scheme last year because of determined opposition by both European and Indians.

After the Pegging Act the Council revived the scheme. Now it has been compelled to drop it.

A.A.B. STARTS WORK?

The Asiatic Advisory Board, it seems, has quietly started on their work unheralded and unsung. Speaking at the conference of the Institute of Race Relations, Senator D. Sheppersing said that the newly-created Asiatic Board was to investigate the non-European interests in the sugar industry. Who allotted the subject?

Mainly About People

Messrs. A. I. Bhoola, B.A.; J. N. Singh, B.A. and H. R. Singh left for Johannesburg last weekend.

Mr. Willie Egerst, of Johannesburg, is spending his winter vacation in Durban.

Mr. W. S. Sechal and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lazarus spent the weekend in Maritzburg.

Mr. R. Sauder, cane farmer of Stanger, father-in-law of Mr. Eswaranker Ramlakan and B. Badal, of Sans-Souci, is now home after three months spent at St. Aidan's Hospital, where he went under an operation.

Mr. Nimjee Chagan, of Pretoria, is on a short visit to Capetown.

Mr. Hassim M. Keshavjee, of Messrs. M. Keshavjee & Co., Pretoria, has left for Capetown on a business trip and will be there for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maganlall and their baby son, who have been holidaying in the Cape, have now returned to Durban.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Govender, of Umzinto, are spending a month's holiday in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Mr. R. S. D. Maharaj, of Thorsville Junction, spent the weekend in Durban, and was the guest of Mr. J. Lazion, of Sydenham.

Mr. M. John, president of the S.A.I.F.A., of Durban, spent the last week with his family in Maritzburg.

Mr. S. N. Naidoo was a visitor to Maritzburg last weekend.

Mr. S. M. Govender, manager of Govender's Butchery, Merebank, is on a pleasure trip to the Cape, Transvaal and Northern Natal.

ANDHRA EISTEDDFOD

At a packed hall at the Avalon Theatre, the fifth Andhra Eisteddfod was held on Sunday last, and after a full day's programme, including recitations, singing, sketches, public speaking, andhra bands and Indian folklore dancing (Gosti), the successful competitors were presented with trophies and certificates by the patron and trustee of the Andhra Mahn Sabha (S.A., Mr. H. Alfred Ramsamy Chetty.

The following were the successful competitors:—

Class 1. Recitation, Juniors. "Sonnah Padyamulu," Boys: 1, M. Ramanadha Yadoo (Pathmajurani; P. Kattiah (Pathmajurani; 3, M. Winifred (Sea View).

Class 2. Recitation, Juvenile, Boys. "Kanara Satakamu": 1, N. Latchanna (Pathmajurani; 2 Gopani M. K. Naidoo (Pathmajurani; 3 D. C. Nimmanthan (Sea View).

Class 3. Recitation, Juniors, Girls. "Kanarie Satakamu": 1, N. Latchmee (Sea View; 2, M. J. Sarojini (Sea View); 3, N. A. Seshamah (Stella Hill).

Class 4. Recitation, Juvenile, Girls. "Narayana Satakamu": 1, R. Perumal (Stella Hill); 2, I. Chendraleela Naidoo (Pathmajurani; 3, S. Nagamma (Puntan's Hill).

Class 5. Suggestion (Singing), Juniors, Boys or Girls: 1, S. Govindhamma (Simthanarie; 2, S. P. Lutchmanah (Stella Hill); 3, G. Govindammah (Stella Hill).

Class 6. Juvenile, Boys or Girls, Singing: 1, C. D. Kamala (Stella Hill); 2, T. R. Pushpavathy (Stella Hill); 3, R. A. Vimala (Stella Hill).

Class 8. Dialogue, Juniors, Boys or Girls: 1, S. P. Pushpa, A. Parvathy (Cunningdrive, and S. P. Dayananda (Stella Hill); 2, S. Rajappa and company (M. Illoor, R. Naidoo, Sooriyagam, M. K. Naidoo, S. K. Reddy and B. Sunasey (Pathmajurani).

Class 9. Telugu Folklore Dancing: 1, Stella Hill and District Andhra Parisada Group (Stella Hill); 2, Andhra Vidya Sabha (Puntan's Hill).

Class 10, Section II. Women and Senior Girls, Singing: 1, Miss Latchmee Naidoo (Stella Hill); 2, Miss Parvathy Naidoo (Stella Hill).

Class 12, Section III. Public Speaking Adults: 1, Mr. S. Maniklan (Chetty (Stanger).

Class 13. Instrumental Andhra Bands: 1, Puntan's Hill Youth Club Band (Puntan's Hill); 2, Andhra Vidhya Sabha Band (Puntan's Hill); 3, Durban Andhra Band (Durban).

TRANSVAAL CABLE TO MR. JINNAH

The secretaries, Transvaal Muslim League, have sent the following telegram to Mr. M. A. Jinnah: "We extremely deplore most cowardly and brutal attack made on your life. Thank Allah the hooligan failed in his attempt. May you live long to serve Islam and achieve Pakistan. Urge you take precautions in future. Anxious about your condition. Please reply regarding your health."

NAGARI SABHA

The following are the officials of the Nagari Prachanai Sabha, Springfield: Patron, Mr. E. Ramsamy; chairman, Mr. C. Perumal; secretary, Mr. P. Ramsamy; vice-secretaries, Messrs. P. Govindsamy and R. Ramsamy; treasurer, Mr. R. Naidoo; auditors, Messrs. Sukhu and D. Sukhu; hon. treasurer, Mr. Kalavathy; hon. secretary, Mr. D. Pookree; committee members, Messrs. M. Govender, S. Govender, Sukhu, Sathar, R. S. Naidoo, K. Cheeta and J. Mohan.

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rect growth and the
for lifelong health.

"I am enclosing a photo of my
daughter Sharma at the age
months," writes Mrs. H. R.
Main Road, Rosebury, "I
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she was three weeks old.

"Sharma was very much
the Durban Indian Baby Show,
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Without Tear

Every mother knows how cross and
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months (or days and doubtless
baby is hardly to blame—as it any
baby's cross and restless? It can't
he may not feel well and
in charge of nurses or
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There is a soothing children's
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Dose safe little tablets at the
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but
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English and Afrikaans in every

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LASTING
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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

democracy was hugged, finally smothered at the Committee meeting on was remarkable. Everyone got up to contribute to said something about It was the ex-chairman mittee who, however, really rolling. No sooner he said bout democratic principles entire Nationalist Bloc got him. They told him that he was in some sponsible for the fact that not at stage in the Association not given a treatment. They wasted those people who now democratic privileges did not the calling of the annual meeting of the Association. man grew very hot and about these attacks and to reply at some later date. promised that it was quite that he might get out of and a number of people sighs of relief.

DISCUSSIONS

fast has not been without effects in this country. He failed to force the hand of Government in India but deserving institutions by the fast to the tune each. (What about the third Ltor.) After the fast had terminated successfully the Hindu Maha the one nearer home and all new hasn't provided the him with their budget—held meeting. After the meeting a collection and realised of money. Of this they to the Aryan Benevolent Sunday and also another

BOTTLE OF 'DETTOL,' PLEASE—

ME chemists may be temporarily out of stock Dettol'; it is not their be patient with them. reason is that in present instances supplies of Dettol' are necessarily limited. Moreover 'Dettol' is considered so essential in surgery obstetrics that the needs doctors and hospitals have be met first. Therefore make whatever 'Dettol' have go as as possible. you have empty 'Dettol' bottles, be kind enough to them to supplier; will help to re further

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£300 to the Natal Indian Blind Society, per Mrs. Cawston.

UNITY

In this rush to achieve unity at all and any cost one important factor has been completely lost sight of and which, I am positive, will affect the dignity of all the big-noises who are in the habit of looking up the Indian community. For the past four years personages from the High Commissioner down to Rupert and sometimes lesser ones were accustomed to receiving two garlands or, if the times were bad, two bouquets — one from the Natal Indian Association, with which was merged the Colonial Born and Settlers' Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress, and another from the Natal Indian Congress with the inevitable preamble that it represented the Indian community of Natal. What is the position of garlands going to be? Surely Sir Shafa'at, Mr. Heaton Nicholls or Master Rupert cannot be done out of a garland just because the Indian community is united. I don't know whether the flower-sellers of Durban are calling a mass meeting at the Red Square to discuss the matter.

FOOTNOTE

There is a pinpoint difference between Durban's professing democrat and the dictators.

AT THE AVALON

"Roxie Hart," featuring Ginger Rogers and Adolph Menjou and George Montgomery, will be shown for the first three days at the Avalon. It is a low-down story of a high class and no one should miss it. With the midweek change of programme the greatest comedian of the times comes to the screen—Jack Benny, as "Charley's Aunt," gives you the funniest picture ever. He is supported by Edmund Gwenn and Laird Gregor.

Episode five of the serial "Zorro's Fighting Men" will be screened on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and during the morning and afternoon matinees on Saturday.

Mr. Sunny Moodley, the well-known local physical culturist, is conducting free classes in gymnastics and acrobatics for Indian boys and girls at his gymnasium in Victoria Street.

LIVERISH CHILD

BILIOUS attacks in children are a most common affair—most children suffer from them. The child gets a headache, refuses food, the tongue is coated, the breath bad and usually the patient is profoundly depressed in spirits.

In nervous children vomiting may take place and the loss of appetite may cause grave concern. Conditions known medically as Cyclical Vomiting and Acidosis may supervene but under rational treatment the child will recover very rapidly.

Why and How

Firstly remove all digestive or bowel toxins, thus making further absorption into the blood of the child unlikely.

This is done by a dose of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts correctly administered. This is done by dissolving a teaspoonful in the smallest possible quantity of hot water. The dose is then so small as to be tasteless especially if the nose is held when it is taken. This dose will positively clear away the bile, acids and other toxins causing the upset or more serious trouble.

In cases of vomiting, barley sugar should be given freely after the dose has acted.

DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS are by Quinoform—a well-known scientific principle applied to the stomach and Bowels. The price is 2/6 from all chemists.

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RELIGIOUS DRAMA appropriately timed after Lord Krishna's Birthday

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August 9th, 10th and 11th

Morning Matinee: Monday, 9th

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GINGER ROGERS as

"ROXIE HART"

With Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery . . . as demure a load of dynamite as ever blasted the screen.

Episode 5 (Serial)—
"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"
"THE DECOY"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
August 12th, 13th and 14th

Morning Matinee: Saturday, 14th

The greatest comedian of our time! An aunt in pants. He's terrific is JACK BENNY in—

CHARLEY'S AUNT

The gayest gal of the year. The funniest picture you've ever seen. Edmund Gwenn and Laird Gregor pay pointed attention to "Charley's Aunt" as rib-tickling Benny feints and parries the thrust.

Episode 5 of the Serial will be shown at the morning and afternoon matinees on Saturday, August 14th.

TWO GREAT TAMIL HITS DURING THE WEEK AT

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August 9th, 10th, 11th. Daily: 2.15 & 7.30 p.m.

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August 12th, 13th and 14th

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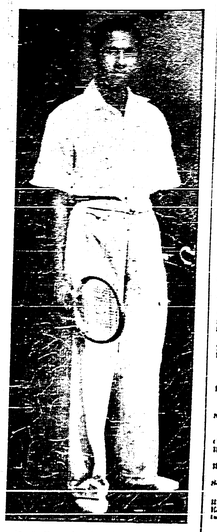

D. Laljee (in the photo) and S. R. Govender (Central) had little difficulty in defeating T. M. Moodley and J. G. Naidoo (Central) in the finals, which were played on Sunday last, for the Natal Doubles Championship. The scores were: 6—2, 3—0, 6—3, 6—2.

Laljee, it will be remembered, wrested the Natal Singles title from S. S. Maharaj in a fiercest match. Laljee defeated Xarile, the Transvaal non-European champion, when they met in December last.

Competition for Naidoo Bros.' golf trophy will be played tomorrow (Sunday) over 36 holes (ways). Play commences at 8.30 a.m.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

THE senior Natal Cup district final between Warwickshire and Queens proved to be an interesting and thrilling encounter, though the Queen- lost 6—2. From the senior book sides in turn were re-living their former opponents' area in swift movements. The Shire were first to register after 15 minutes' play, a few minutes later the Queens scored two golden opportunities of scoring within six yards' range—one the forward missed completely and the second was ballooned over the bar. At this stage the game changed in favour of the Shire, as they scored three quick goals. The position was unchanged when half time was called for.

On re-sumption Queens played better and many attempts were made by them to reduce the lead. They dominated their opponents' area, but the solid defence of the Shire kept the Queens from scoring. It was only towards the end that the Queens scored two goals, and thus the match ended.

OTHER RESULTS

Senior Tandaree's Cup

Stella beat Shamrocks, 3—2.
Pirates beat Aces, 2—1.
Young Stella w.o. Mansfield Hotspurs scratched.

Junior Natal Cup Final

Warwickshire beat Aces, 6—2.

Juvenile Natal Cup Final

Greyville beat Scarfe College, 2—1.

Juvenile Roman Bros. Cup

Aces w.o. S.W. Rangers scratched.
Stella beat Westridge, 5—1.
Syd. Royals beat Central, 3—2.

CARMENT WORKERS

Monarch beat Hoyle, 2—1.
Derby drew with Durban Clothing, 0—0.

MARITZBURG

There were no matches on Saturday. On Sunday Ramblers (Colourvale) beat Edendale Indians, 1—0, at Edendale.

MOOI RIVER

Springboks (Mooi River) drew with Stars (Estcourt), 1—1.

CLAIRWOOD

Juniors

Clairwood beat Comets, 3—1.
Boys' Town beat Kinghorn, 1—0.

Seniors

Rosburgh beat Jacobs, 3—1.

Intertown

South Coast beat County, 2—1.

ISIPINGO

Royals beat Orientals, 3—0.
Estate beat Schools, 2—1.
Isipingo drew with Garment Workers, 1—1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Senior Tandaree's Cup

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Cwd. Schools; Mr. V. S. Naidu.
3.30 p.m.: Stars v. Stella; Mr. K. R. Maharaj.
2.15 p.m.: Queens v. S.W. Rangers; Mr. P. Moses.
3.30 p.m.: Young Stella v. Pirates; Mr. A. E. Hayath.

Junior Moonlighters Cup

2.15 p.m.: Central v. Aces; Mr. K. M. Pillay.
3.30 p.m.: Stella v. Warwickshire; Mr. V. Moodley.

Juvenile Raman Bros." Cup

2.15 p.m.: Sastri College v. Westridge; Mr. M. Raman.
3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Syd. Royals; Mr. B. A. Pather.
2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Greyville; Mr. R. H. Moolman.
3.30 p.m.: Aces v. Central; Mr. M. S. Badat.

ESTCOURT, TOMORROW

2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Natalians.
3.30 p.m.: Springbok v. Wiveroo.

MARITZBURG, TODAY (REPLAY)

Senior Natal Cup—District Final

2.15 p.m.: Colonials v. Natalians.

Junior Natal Cup—District Final

2.15 p.m.: Colonials v. Shamrocks.

Thompson's and Raberam's Cup

3.45 p.m.: Technicals v. Natalians.

Juvenile Natal Cup—District Final

2 p.m.: Colonials v. Hillview.

Pillay's Cup

2 p.m.: School- v. Britannia.
3 p.m.: Royals v. Natalians.

CLAIRWOOD, TOMORROW

Junior League

9 a.m.: Boys' Town v. Springbok; Mr. A. Hosenn.
10.15 a.m.: Kinghorn v. Junction; Mr. E. T. Moodley.

Drummond's Cup—Seniors

1.15 p.m.: Asbestos v. Bayside Anglers; Mr. P. Iyan.
2.30 p.m.: Springbok v. Junction; Mr. T. N. Naidoo.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

Charity Cup—Seniors

12.45 p.m.: Malvern v. Clifton; Mr. V. Moodley.
2 p.m.: Bellair v. Wanderers; Mr. S. G. Chetty.
3.15 p.m.: Shaves v. Riverside; Mr. M. K. Naidoo.

MAYVILLE, TOMORROW

Final Botha's Cup—Seniors

3.15 p.m.: Westerners (Mayville D.L.F. Assn.) v. Cliff View Royals (County D.L.F. Assn.); Mr. P. Moonsa.

Final Sunerush Shield

2 p.m.: Moonlighters F.C. v. Riversdale.

Final Natal Cup—Juniors

1.30 p.m.: Llandaff F.C. v. Young Royals.

ISIPINGO, TOMORROW

Newhouse Cup

1.30 p.m.: Estate v. Kynock; Mr. D. Raguvan.

Semi-final Knockout Cup

3 p.m.: Royals v. Reunion; Mr. R. G. Naidoo.

DURBAN TEAMS WIN FIVE-A-SIDE

There were 21 entries in the three respective divisions of the five-a-side tournament which was held at the Indian sports grounds, Mayville, on Monday last.

Teams from all over Natal entered for the competition, and the crowd that gathered to witness the matches was the largest ever seen on the M.D.I.F.A. sports ground for some time.

The Pirates "A" (Durban) played well throughout the tournament and beat the best teams of Maritzburg, but were beaten in the semi-final by Warwickshire "B" (Durban) by a minor.

In the final Warwickshire "B" beat Manning Rangers "A" 3—1.

Warwickshire "A" (Durban) won the junior cup by defeating Overport Rangers 2—1 in a minor.

In the juvenile section Warwickshire "A" (Durban) won the trophy. They beat Hillview (Maritzburg), 1—0.

LADYSMITH ANGLERS

The sixth annual meeting of the Ladysmith Indian Angling Club was held recently and the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons: Messrs. K. Khan, W. Chetty, W. R. Nagri; president, M. A. Khan; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Narrandes, J. Khan, C. Yawda, G. G. Chetty, G. P. Naidoo, A. I. Kharva and S. Bulwer; hon. secretary, Mr. R. Kallie; hon. treasurer, Mr. E. J. Khan; hon. auditor, Mr. M. Govender; management committee, Messrs. M. J. Khan, K. J. Khan, R. Kallie, G. P. Naidoo, G. G. Chetty, A. I. Kharva and S. Bulwer.

Obituaries

MR. O. H. A. JHAVERI

The death occurred of Mr. Omar Hajee Ismail Jhaveri, aged 78, at his residence in Durban last week.

Mr. Jhaveri had been prominently associated with the public life of the Indian community. He was twice president of the South African Indian Congress. He was a close associate of Mahatma Gandhi during the latter's stay in this country, and was a trustee of his Phoenix Settlement. He held various other official positions.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and four daughters, four of whom is Mrs. Aboobaker Mowzell.

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH

After a very brief illness the death of Mr. Sooboo Rajah (younger) occurred at the age of 53 years on Sunday last. He was the father of Mr. S. Rajah, of Port Shepstone, and of K. Sooboo Rajah (junior), the well known Durban Indian Youth General secretary, and father-in-law of Messrs. Leo R. Gounet, S. P. Pillay and M. C. Pather and of Durban.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, three daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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... S. M. Nana, Moulvi I. A. Cachalia, Ashabhai (of Messrs. I. C. Ashabhai & Co.), O. H. Mahomed and P. Bala, of the Japan Bazaar, are the members of the board.

"The need for such a scheme has been a long-felt one," said Mr. I. C. Meer to The Leader. "In most of the universities there are numerous bursaries for Europeans only. A number of bursaries are granted to Bantu students annually, but so far there have been no bursaries exclusively for deserving Indian students. The University Indian Students' Bursary Scheme will endeavour to make this scheme the beginning of a scheme which can be extended to a much bigger scheme in time to come. The response so far has been an encouraging one."

The Bursary Committee (those responsible for the launching of this scheme) consist of the following: Chairman, I. C. Meer; vice-chairman, M. G. H. Mayet; secretary-treasurer, A. I. Limbada; committee members, Messrs. M. S. M. Bhamjee, S. Chetty, E. Adam, N. Ginwalla, E. Jadwat, A. Bismillah, Misses Z. Christopher, Z. Jhavery and A. Ginwalla.

THE JUDGE SUMS UP

Pictures of Witnesses

"I WILL say a word or two about the witnesses," said Mr. Justice Hathorn, Judge-President, in the course of his judgment, in the libel case of Suliman Mahomed Nana v. Manilal Mohandas Gandhi.

"The plaintiff gave his evidence extremely well. He was clear, confident and convincing. . . .

"The defendant . . . I feel justified, however, in attributing to him a habit of mind, which enables him to believe, quite honestly, no doubt, that his own motives and actions are always pure and undefiled while those of his opponents are the very reverse. . . .

"Dr. Dadoo—I have no criticism to make of Dr. Dadoo, save that he, too, is so partisan that he convinces himself on the flimsiest evidence that the methods of his opponents are as bad as they can be.

"The Rev. R. L. E. Sigamoney, impressive in examination-in-chief, turned out to be disappointingly partisan in cross-examination.

"S. B. Mehl was not impressive. He lacked frankness in cross-examination and his evidence about a meeting in 1933 deteriorated into something very like dishonesty.

"P. R. Pather gave his evidence satisfactorily, but it was not important.

"Govindasamy Subramoney—I did not believe this statement.

"K. Thambi—He gave his evidence extremely well. . . ."

(Report on page three)

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India's Fateful Hour, by Sir William Barton, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.	5 6
Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, by Mahadev Desai	5 6
Unforgiveable	5 6
Letters on India, by Mulk Raj Anand	5 6
Guide to the Problem of India, by Palme Dutt	5 6
Indian India (No longer India a sleepy hollow of the East), by Nawab Zada	6 9
India, the Road to Self Government, by John Coatman	6 9
Nehru, the Rising Star of India, by Anup Singh	6 9
Subject India (Recent Affairs), by H. N. Brailsford	8 6
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The Sword and the Sickle (Novel of Modern India), by Mulk-Rajanand	9 6
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Mahatma Gandhi at Work (His Own Story), by C. F. Andrews	12 6
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SEGREGATION UNACCEPTABLE

(Continued from Page Four.)

and so forth are inconsistent with the basic law of progress, with the Cape Town Agreement and with the policy which both the Union Government and the Government of India have advocated for a number of years.

"The only solution of the Indian problem lies in the assimilation of the Indian western standards of life and western thoughts. On the one hand the Indian demands freedom from segregation and colour bar—so that he may have equal opportunity with the other elements of the population—and on the other he wishes for the restoration of municipal franchise which was taken away from him in 1924, and parliamentary franchise which he was deprived of in 1896. The world is changing with extraordinary momentum and the pattern of the New Order is already taking specific shape."

Proceeding, Sir Shafat said: "I have the progress made by the members of the Indian community, the large number of highly educated men and successful captains of industry among Indians was rapidly increasing and the South African Indians were sending their boys and girls in increasing numbers to England, India and to universities in South Africa for advanced study. There would be no dearth of competent leaders in the Indian community and its members in professions, such as the legal and medical professions, had already proved their worth when they returned to their homes found it difficult to lead a free life as there were many restrictions.

"The Indian population in Natal, went on the speaker, was a young population, according to the census of 1936, which showed that 47 per cent were under the age of 15 years and only 12 per cent, about 45 years. The South African Indian looked forward and not backward and was building up his career in South Africa with patience and industry.

He paid a tribute to Christianity and said that the Indian problem in Natal must be studied as a whole and an attempt made to solve it in a Christian spirit. A comprehensive solution — it its aspects was vital and the time had come when it should be studied in a dispassionate manner. Segregation was not a remedy, as penetration was only a symptom of the disease. The remedy must be diagnosed by a competent body that could prescribe suitable medicine for a youthful community which was leaving the countryside for the factory and was equipping itself for skilled and semi-skilled work. It was rapidly assimilating western standards of life and was determined to maintain them so that the next generation might not have a lower standard than the present. It is a basis of leadership among organisers of trade unions, rich merchants, professional men, and social and political workers.

Concluding, Sir Shafat said, "I have and believe that Natal statesmanship will not allow the Indian community in its midst to become backsliders or left behind by the subsidence of rivers in flood and separated from the Union's stream of cosmic forces. I believe that it will extend the hand of friendship to a community which has been unique up hitherto only for well its economic and social position. Being a firm believer in racial harmony and concord, I am convinced that the welfare of Natal depends on the cooperation of the two races in a Christian spirit for a noble purpose."

Our Readers Speak

HOUSING COMPETITION

Can you or any of your readers please tell me through the Press or by correspondence what has happened to the Housing Competition Essay supposed to be held by the Durban Expropriation Joint Council of Action (organising secretary, M. D. Naidu) in December last.

I. R. KHAN.

INDIAN BROADCAST

On Sunday next the Nav Yuvuk Sangeeth Mandal, directed by Mr. R. C. Prasad, will broadcast a programme of Hindi songs and music from the Durban studio.

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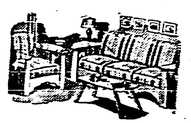

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dian Opinion Libel Case Decision

reathes malice from beginning to end; the malice of the who supported the side that lost the game and does not know how to take a beating"

fendant failed to prove the truth of the facts upon which the defence ir comment rested, and, consequently, there was no need to discuss n whether the comment was fair," said the Judge-President, Mr. Ibbotson, when delivering judgment last week in the libel case, arising n comments made in the issues of the Indian Opinion, of January ry 29, 1943, between Suliman Mahomed Nana v. Manilal Mohandas "The plaintiff," he proceeded, "was entitled to judgment and the only mmed was the amount of damages. Clearly the plaintiff was a substantial award.

n Opinion is a responsible and influential paper, and the defendant a responsible editor. Much of the paper's influence is derived ct that it was founded about 40 years ago by Mahatma Gandhi. fendant is his son."

nt was for the plaintiff—£300 and costs.

n plea," the Judge-President ... I read it, sets up the ... that the articles are not ... I do not refer to the ... The alternative plea, which ... of course, two issues are ... ment the defendant, is a plea ... to the surrounding circum- ... Judge-President went on: ... the libel complained of. It ... of the Congress leaders. It ... with some knowledge of it in ... say, and it charges them in ... brutal assault committed ... the organised violence was to ... pave the way for the meeting ... which he charged them in the first ... clear that the second ... defamatory of the Congress ... charges them with suggesting ... which is a repetition of the ... organised violence contained ... the libel goes on to say that ... Fellow Countrymen in the ... offering, and with offering ... backward and was building up his career ... South Africa with patience and industry.

He paid a tribute to Christianity and said that the Indian problem in Natal must be studied as a whole and an attempt made to solve it in a Christian spirit. A comprehensive solution — it its aspects was vital and the time had come when it should be studied in a dispassionate manner. Segregation was not a remedy, as penetration was only a symptom of the disease. The remedy must be diagnosed by a competent body that could prescribe suitable medicine for a youthful community which was leaving the countryside for the factory and was equipping itself for skilled and semi-skilled work. It was rapidly assimilating western standards of life and was determined to maintain them so that the next generation might not have a lower standard than the present. It is a basis of leadership among organisers of trade unions, rich merchants, professional men, and social and political workers.

Concluding, Sir Shafat said, "I have and believe that Natal statesmanship will not allow the Indian community in its midst to become backsliders or left behind by the subsidence of rivers in flood and separated from the Union's stream of cosmic forces. I believe that it will extend the hand of friendship to a community which has been unique up hitherto only for well its economic and social position. Being a firm believer in racial harmony and concord, I am convinced that the welfare of Natal depends on the cooperation of the two races in a Christian spirit for a noble purpose."

election meeting. The defendant said that it was pure coincidence that this plan was produced in this particular issue of the paper, and that the description of the meeting as an election meeting was a mere mistake. I have tried and I have failed to persuade myself that this evidence is true.

"The opportunity to make political capital out of the plan must have been overwhelming. If I have wronged the defendant here, he must blame the circumstances. The coincidence is remarkable for acceptance, when judged by ordinary standards. And in addition to all this, I shall have occasion to point out presently how slender are the grounds upon which the defendant has become convinced in his own mind that the organised violence was to pave the way for the meeting which he charged them in the first article. As for the second article, it breathes malice from beginning to end; the malice of the man who supported the side that lost the game and does not know how to take a beating.

"At this stage I think that the articles are defamatory and that they were published concerning the plaintiff. So the main plea fails.

"I now come to the alternative plea. Before I discuss the question whether the defendant proved the truth of the [illegible] which appear in the articles, I will say a word or two about the witnesses. The plaintiff came out extremely well. He was clear, confident and convincing. That is not to say that all his evidence in defence of the charge that the officials of the Congress failed to conduct its affairs "democratically" whatever the exact meaning of that term may be, be taken at its face value, but nothing he said on the subject detracts from his honesty and it is only fair to him to point out, first that the charge was embarrassingly vague and, second, that the difficulties of satisfactorily conducting the affairs of a body, without a constitution, consisting of thousands of people who are not to be resolved at mass meetings, at which controversial questions are to be decided, are immense. The other witnesses for the plaintiff also gave their evidence well.

"The defendant, on the other hand, was not so satisfactory, though I do not impute to him any intentional dishonesty. I feel justified, however, in attributing to him a habit of mind which enables him to believe, quite honestly, no doubt, that his own motives and actions are always pure and unselfish while those of his opponents are the very reverse, and when there is added to this an innate stubbornness which regards withdrawal from an indefensible position as a form of valour instead of a form of weakness, which it really is, I have given as complete a picture of him as a witness, as I can, after observing him for several days in the box and at the bar.

"I have no criticism to make of Dr. Dadoo, save that he, too, is so partisan that he convinces himself of the flimsiest evidence that the methods of his opponents are as bad as they can be. Encouraged by the defendant, he made a very bad point, when he asked in the witness box that the articles attacked him as one of the Congress leaders. It was a debating point, with a semblance of technical legal support behind it, but otherwise it was totally untenable. He paid for it by undergoing a bad quarter of an hour in cross-examination, which, however, did not affect his honesty but showed him to be as obdurate as the defendant.

"The Rev. R. L. E. Sibamoney, impressive in examination in chief, turned out to be disappointingly partisan in cross-examination. S. R. Nehd was not impressive. He lacked frankness in cross-examination and his evidence about a meeting in 1937 deteriorated into something very like dishonesty. P. R. Pather gave his evidence satisfactorily, but it was not important. I will have something special to say about Govindasamy Subramony in a moment.

"I now return to the question whether the defendant proved the truth of the facts. I have already expressed the view that whatever violence there was at an election prior to the 28th January, 1943, except the assault on Nehd, and the circumstances of that, fails to be of any importance and I pass them by. It is fantastic to suggest that they were organised by anybody at all, and more fantastic still to suggest that they were organised by the leaders of the Congress. Dr. Dadoo, very sensibly, indicated in the witness box that they were of no importance. So far as the assault on Nehd is concerned, it took place on the 27th January, 1943, several days before the meeting of the 28th, and his assailant actually gave the reason why he assaulted him at the time, namely that Nehd was responsible for having certain persons arrested.

"I listened to all the evidence carefully and I heard nothing which provides any ground for holding that the Congress leaders had any connection, directly or indirectly, with the assault. I do not think it is necessary to discuss the evidence in detail. As for the violence which took place on the 4th June, 1939, the position is exactly the same. I infer from the fact that all the victims on that day were supporters of the Nationalist group and that no supporters of the Congress group were assaulted, that the assaults were committed by supporters of the Congress group. But the inference cannot be carried any further.

"As for proof that the Congress leaders organised or were responsible for the assaults there is none whatever. Nor was it likely that there would be any because the police made arrests and there was actually a commission of examination. But some of the statements made by the prosecution's contradictory that Detective Sergeant Klotzmann (now retired), who was in charge of the case, found it necessary to give evidence on the subject, at the preparatory examination. In the result, the Attorney-General declined to prosecute. The inference is that the Crown, with all its resources, was unable to prove against a single individual a charge of assault or the like. That being so, the task confronting the defendant in proving that the Congress leaders organised these assaults, the perpetrators of which could not be brought to justice, was stupendous.

"It ended in evidence given by individual witnesses (the defendant and Dr. Dadoo being the principal ones), based on reports made to them, which had no probative value in this Court, anonymous threats of violence (which the plaintiff also received and which Mehd said were usual when controversial matters were in issue at meetings), the presence of undesirable elements in the crowd, bottles and the like in the hall, the failure of the Congress leaders to alter the place of the meeting to an open space at the very last moment and the failure of the Congress leaders to take adequate precautions to prevent rowdyism and assaults and, maybe, one or two other things I have omitted to mention.

"But, conspicuous by its absence was any evidence whatever to the effect that the Congress leaders organised the assaults. What evidence there was on the subjects was the other way, for the plaintiff denied the imputation and Klotzmann said that, in his exhaustive investigations of the assaults, he found no evidence to show that the Congress leaders were involved. I find myself totally unable, from all the evidence placed before me, to find any proof whatever that the Congress leaders organised or were implicated directly or indirectly in the assaults of 4th June, 1939.

"I have not the slightest doubt, however, that the defendant is convinced in his own mind to the contrary, but my observations of him in the witness box and at the bar lead me inevitably to the conclusion that he is one of those men, who is all too easily convinced that his opponents are guilty of wrong doing and that what he has virtually invited me to do is to apply his own mental processes, of which I am afraid I strongly disapprove, in this case and find, myself convinced, as he is, on what I consider to be no evidence at all, of the truth of the charges. I decline the invitation with the slightest hesitation and I find that he has failed to prove that the Congress leaders had any part whatever in the assault on Mehd or the acts of violence which took place on 4th June, 1939."

Mr. Justice Ibbotson passed on to the charge of bribery and reviewed the evidence of Govindasamy Subramoney, who gave evidence that he was offered £200 to influence people to vote for the Congress ticket. The Judge said that the whole of the story sounded highly improbable.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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On Sunday, the 15th August, 1943 at 1 p.m.

Agenda—
Treasurer's Report and Balance Sheet.
Secretarial Report.
Election of Two Trustees.
Election of Committee.
General.

A. HWIN CHOUDREE,
Hon. Secretary.

27th July, 1943.

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MEETING

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- FREEDOM FOR INDIA

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Chairman: Debe Singh

LOUDSPEAKERS WILL BE INSTALLED

The India League, P.O. Box 790, Durban

THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943.

Indian Townships

WE are glad to see that the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, has added to our objections against the establishment of an Indian township scheme, which has the support of no less a person than the Administrator of Natal, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls. Speaking at the conference of the Institute of Race Relations at Maritzburg he said that the proposals for special Indian villages, Indian towns, Indian settlements and Indian town councils with Indian mayors are inconsistent with the basic laws of progress and with the Cape Town Agreement. We feel that so much more can be achieved for the general good otherwise than by pursuing a policy of separation. We are afraid—not that the Indians should live together, for it is only natural that they should find affinity—but of segregation in practice. We have seen it work in various parts of the country, for one has only to see them in the Transvaal—Germiston, Boksburg and Benoni, among other places—to realise what segregation means.

In Natal the Indian localities are always the last to receive any attention by the municipalities. They are virtual Cinderellas of whose existence the civic authorities are not even aware. If there are half a dozen street lights for an all-white area, one alone suffices for the Indian locality. Quagmires pass for roads and filth for amenities. There are a hundred and one differences which municipalities make between the two classes of localities. Separation, because of costs, will also add to the difficulties of carrying but a duplication of municipal systems, which are by no means cheap. Municipal machinery is there and what the Indians want is that the machinery which it provides for the franchise should be extended to them. To prove that machinery for the franchise is good requires the resources of a counsellor knows that the Indian vote he would become more and more able in meeting Indian needs as prepared to do at the present time. He would also now be answering Indian, which he is today. He would to make this declaration, whether he likes it or not, became of the fact that he is entirely dependent on the "white" vote. People like him seen would be entirely different in attitude to Indian requirements if they had to depend to some extent on Indian votes for their election to and Parliamentary bodies in the or constituencies which they for their return to public life.

Every Indian today has some fact that he must shape his life to accommodate himself to the which the Cape Town Agreement "western." Now, then, we all that all sections should start ing in different directions in view, a piece of unadulterated crisy. With western conditions ern education and everything thrust upon him, how can the escape the forces of his This is the assimilation Shafa'at Khan referred to; that the Indian wanted to be fated by the European of the and produce another mixed phasis should be laid on all the ing factors and not so much diversities, as postulated by John Rhodes: equal rights civilised men South of the a standard set before all only white or black or citizenship determined by factor except the colour monious well-being of all the community. General at Port Elizabeth a week South Africa cannot segregate from the rest of the world. can the Indian segregate himself other sections of the in the same land.

INDIANS AIM AT EUROPEAN LEVEL —*Sir Shafa'at K*

THROUGHOUT their eighty-three years of residence in South Africa aim of the Indian community has consistently been to raise their and ultimately bring themselves up to the level of the European. Shafa'at Ahmad Khan when opening the conference of the South Institute of Race Relations in Maritzburg on Saturday morning.

"We know, of course, as practical men, that equality of standards the European is still far off, but it ought to be our endeavour to attain the fullness of time. To put it in other words, it has been the constant of the Government of India and the Union Government to suggest ameliorative and economic measures for the Indian community so that it not lag behind any other section of the people."

After quoting the uplift paragraph of the Cape Town Agreement Shafa'at went on: "The policy embodied in the provision of the Cape Agreement mentioned by me has been consistently followed by both Governments since 1928 and there has been no deviation from it on any This was reiterated by General Smuts in his speech on the Dominion year. He declared that it was the policy of the Government to carry into the Cape Town Agreement and the Government of India has confirmed it. The Indian community has responded to the appeal made and nobody can deny that it has made substantial progress in this respect.

"I HAVE toured through most parts of Natal and many parts of the Transvaal," Sir Shafa'at proceeded, "and I was already surprised to find that Indian young men are endeavouring to wear turnbrods in ever-increasing numbers. They have a desire to improve their social condition. They want to live in better houses on a level with civilians, and to keep up a high standard of living. One sees it often in Durban and other places. And it is natural that Indians should prefer to live with men of their own race and caste, and we have no objection to more and more Indians settling down throughout Natal. This is specially the case in large towns. There is not developed" to quote the pamphlet on Indian Trade and Labour in Natal "as planned islands of segregation but have grown naturally from the concentration of industrial employees and agricultural and market gardening possessions favoured by Europeans, on account of hygiene, topography and climate."

"This is the natural flow of advance for Indian community in future, as it has been in the past. It is better, I submit, to arrange the delicate matter in connection with the Indian community by persuasion. If this is done, I have no that the good sense and sense of leaders of both the elements of the Indian people result in a compromise that will factory to both the parties.

"If any attempt was made to about compulsory segregation bound to intensify and create bitterness and resentment. The Indian community is entirely Union has been sincerely and ment of India and Natal have been a series of agreements and Government, which are binding Union Government and the Government of India. By virtue of these they cannot divest themselves of obligations to the Indian community.

"It is obvious that no community cannot live in isolation one can if its back is to the it has made in the last thirty years in the last thirty years that proposals for special Indian Indian houses, Indian townships Indian towns consort with Europ

(Continued on Page Two)

UMANITY'S ASCENT TO HIGHER THINGS

uropeans and Indians Must March Together

ew Europeans would like to keep the Indians back in Natal, but ow or other the two communities would have to make the future in the march forward to humanity's ascent to higher things, said the ister, Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, when he opened the new wing of the ncolent Home last Sunday.

ent on to say that despite all the difficult conditions which were on them, the harsh laws, and the disabilities with which the Indians ented in this country, they had in fact actually benefited and were to benefit by their forefathers coming to South Africa. He the hope that the future would be brighter.

High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, hoped that institutions the Home would spring up in the other provinces, especially the the Transvaal.

Administrator congratulated Home for its great work in ing of a national institution are of the indigent.

glad that the organisation make any distinctions on the creed.

pirit of brotherhood was pre- world over, and there was true statement than: "We ur brothers' keepers."

dern society no one could social responsibility thrown social conditions were bound

people, the Administrator con- ial not yet learnt to realise ch depended on themselves field of social welfare rather State authority.

Mr. S. L. Singh, in the course of a brief report, defined the activities and functions of the Home, which was established in May, 1921, and now accommodates 90 inmates, both the old and the young.

On behalf of the Hindu Maha Sabha, Mr. S. R. Pather presented a cheque of £500 to the Home, being the proceeds of a prayer meeting held on the occasion of the successful termination of Gandhi's fast. A further cheque for £300 was given to Mrs. Cawston for the Natal Indian Blind Society.

Others who spoke were Messrs. A. Christopher, Satya Dev, S. Rustomjee and Mrs. Cawston.

Bits and Pieces from the Debate

ESS

A. M. Moolla: "The four years of sistence had to terminate, for dians were primarily engaged ing one another. Hardly any l work had been done. This affairs could not go on for pecially at a time when the community as a whole ing threatened. The case of munity had to be put forward e voice and one voice alone.

Nayanah wanted to know if eviation was sincere. The Asso- be believed, was coming to the not out of any love or self, but they had been forced mstances to do so.

A. R. Moosa: "There is no doubt ncerity of the N.I.A. The only y is that we have to deal with mittee members and 75 vice- nts of the Association. While t to reconstitute the old Con- 1894 our whole idea is to unity."

ATION DEBATE

P. R. Pather pointed out the s position because of the dis- of some people who paid both es of the N.I.A. and the They were sitting on the fence ness reasons. Some were even s of both organisations.

status quo would not be main- declared Mr. Godfrey. Nobody to lose anything." There was ng to be gained.

T. M. Naicker: "Let the se- ion be not the preserve of the the sanctuary of the reasons."

S. L. Singh declared that the as drawing near for the fall of the Indian Mussolinis—a select coterie who had been claiming to speak in the name of the people. The speaker suggested that even at the expense of entrenching a few people for the next twelve months the move for unity must be made.

Mr. Albert Christopher gave a resumé of events since the amalgamation of 1939. He suggested the formation of a sub-committee to frame a constitution—officials should be elected by the masses, failing which, representation on the body should be proportional for Tamilians, Hindustanis, Moslems, Gujeratis, Christians and Andhras. He forget to mention the growing number of atheists. "You are simply playing in the hands of money power." The speaker was sceptical of the whole move.

Somebody from the body of the hall declared in all seriousness that the community sadly lacked men of character.

Mr. M. D. Naidoo (nationalist and trade unionist), replying to allegation of money power by Mr. Christopher, declared the allegation was without foundation. The attack was irresponsible. "Despite the fact that I own no property, and I have no money (not in the sense that I am not paid my wages, but capital) I am 100 per cent. for unity." The greater good of the community demanded unity.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo: "Unless we unite we may have well planned and separate townships pushed down our throats. We should not rest until we have restored to ourselves the municipal and the parliamentary franchise."

Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee: "I ask you to accept the unity proposals."

N.I.A. AND N.I.C. ACCEPT UNITY RESOLUTION

PROBABLY the most important event in the politics of the Indian community of Natal since the Congress-Colonial Born and Indian Settlers' Association merger of 1939, declared invalid about six months ago, was the decision arrived at on Monday between the committees of the respective organisations — the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association to dissolve the two bodies and resuscitate the Natal Indian Congress established by Mahatma Gandhi. This decision is the result of the unity pledge signed by leading members of the Congress and the Association.

In the Congress committee, which met in the morning, only two speakers queried the pledge and the factors which had motivated it, but when the vote was taken there were no dissentients.

In the Association meeting there was free discussion lasting almost four hours. There was a distinct challenge by the Colonial Born Bloc, led by Mr. A. Christopher, that the unity move had been the result of high finance seeking to assert itself. The nationalists replied effectively to this charge and when the resolution was put there was no opposition. Some, however, refrained from voting.

The normal procedure now is that the decision should be referred to the general membership of both the bodies for ratification.

Speaking to the Congress committee the High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Khan, said: "I appeal to you in the name of your children and in the name of the future generations to unite now, for unless you unite now you will never unite for a number of years to come. I believe the only way is to burn the past, for there has been enough of recrimination. If the Indian community is to earn its survival it must unite."

Disunity, the High Commissioner went on, had set father against son, brother against brother, the rich against poor, and Hindus against Muslims.

"Through your disunity you have also lost the respect of the Government of India."

Sir Shafa'at also addressed the Association committee in a similar vein.

The following resolution was passed at the meeting of the Natal Indian Congress:—

"That this meeting of the committee of the Natal Indian Congress hereby accepts the agreement arrived at between Mr. A. I. Kajee and Mr. P. R. Pather on the 16th July, 1943, whereby it is proposed that both the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association should be dissolved and that the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894) be reconstituted, which agreement has the signatures of leading officials and members of both organisations.

"For the purpose of giving effect to the conditions embodied in the aforesaid agreement, Messrs. A. I. Kajee and A. M. Moolla are hereby appointed to collaborate with two nominees of the Natal Indian Association in connection therewith."

Association accepted the resolution: "That this meeting of the committee of the Natal Indian Association hereby ratifies the agreement arrived at between Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. I. Kajee on July 18, whereby it is proposed that both the N.I.A. and the N.I.C. should be dissolved and the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894) be reconstituted, which agreement bears the signatures of leading officials and members of both organisations. For the purposes of giving effect to the conditions embodied in the aforesaid agreement a sub-committee, comprising of Messrs. P. R. Pather, G. Pamen, A. S. Kajee, Ashwin Choudree, M. E. Parak, S. R. Naidoo, S. L. Singh, A. Christopher and M. D. Naidoo, is hereby appointed, who shall collaborate with a similar appointed committee by the Natal Indian Congress in connection therewith."

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2. Avoid waste

Like many other essential articles, supplies of Steradent for the easy cleaning and sterilizing of false teeth, are limited

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ENO'S

"FRUIT SALT"

The words "Eno", "Fruit Salt" & "Fruits Zest" are registered trade-marks.

DEBATING SOCIETY MOTION BY S. R. NAIDOO

"That the granting of Parliamentary and Municipal franchise to Indians is the only solution to the Indian problem," is the subject of a motion to be moved at the Maritzburg Parliamentary Debating Society next Tuesday by Mr. S. R. Naidoo.

EXPROPRIATION DROPPED

The Durban City Council has decided to abandon its scheme of expropriation of Indian-owned land at Riverside for the purpose of European housing. This is the result of legal opinion given at the meeting of the council-in-committee on Thursday last.

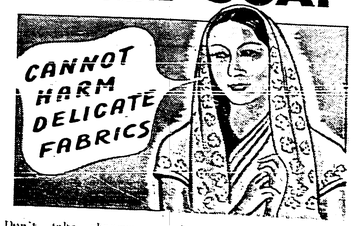
The Council has been attempting to acquire Indian-owned land in Riverside since January, 1941. It was forced to abandon the scheme last year because of determined opposition by both Europeans and Indians.

After the Pegging Act the Council revived its scheme. Now it has been compelled to drop it.

A.A.B. STARTS WORK?

The Asiatic Advisory Board, it seems, has quietly started on their work unheralded and unsung. Speaking at the conference of the Institute of Race Relations, Senator D. Sheppstone said that the newly-created Asiatic Board was to investigate the non-European interests in the sugar industry. Who allotted the subject?

Remember **NILS** NEUTRAL **SOAP**



Don't take chances, wash your sarries the safe way—always use NILS neutral soap. The pure, quick-cleansing lather of NILS washes everything—linens, woollies and the finest silks—safely and economically, because it is acid free, alkali free and rosin free.

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NILS *Neutral* SOAP

A QUALITY PRODUCT FROM QUALITY STREET

Mainly About People

Messrs. A. I. Shoola, B.A., J. N. Singh, B.A., and R. S. Singh left for Johannesburg last weekend.

Mr. Willie Ernest, of Johannesburg, is spending his winter vacation in Durban.

Mr. W. S. Seethal and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lazarus spent the weekend in Maritzburg.

Mr. R. Baslew, cane farmer of Stanger, father-in-law of Mr. Rawasankar Lambakan and R. Badul, of Sans-Soucl is now home after three months spent at St. Aidan's Hospital where he went under an operation.

Mr. Nimjee Chagan, of Pretoria, is on a short visit to Capetown.

Mr. Hassim M. Keshavjee, of Messrs. M. Keshavjee & Co., Pretoria, has left for Capetown on a business trip and will be there for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maganlall and their baby son, who have been holidaying in the Cape, have now returned to Durban.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Govender, of Umzinto, are spending a month's holiday in Dannhauser, Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Mr. R. S. D. Maharaj, of Thornville Junction, spent the week-end in Durban, and was the guest of Mr. J. Leaton, of Sydenham.

Mr. M. John, president of the S.A.I.F.A., of Durban, spent the last week with his family in Maritzburg.

Mr. S. N. Naidoo was a visitor to Maritzburg last weekend.

Mr. S. M. Govender, manager of Govender's Butchery, Mersbank, is on a pleasure trip to the Cape, Transvaal and Northern Natal.

ANDHRA EISTEDDFOD

At a packed hall at the Avalon Theatre, the 5th Andhra Eisteddfod was held on Sunday last, and after a full day's programme of recitations, singing, sketches, public speaking, andhra bands and Indian folklore dancing (Gokil), the successful competitors were presented with trophies and certificates by a patron and trustee of the Andhra Maha Sabha (S.A.), Mr. E. Alfred Hamsamy Chetty.

The following were the successful competitors:—

Class 1, Recitation, Juniors, "Sarojini Padyamulu": Boys: 1, M. Ramanadha Yadoo (Pathmajaram); 2, P. Kottiah (Pathmajaram); 3, M. Winifred (Sea View).

Class 2, Recitation, Juvenile, Boys, "Kumara Satakamu": 1, S. Lutchanna (Pathmajaram); 2, Gopaul M. K. Naidoo (Pathmajaram); 3, R. K. Sivananthe (Sea View).

Class 3, Recitation, Junior, Girls, "Kumarie Satakamu": 1, R. Lutchmee (Sea View); 2, M. M. Sarojini (Sea View); 3, S. A. Sookamah (Stella Hill).

Class 4, Recitation, Juvenile, Girls, "Narayana Satakamu": 1, R. A. Devaki (Stella Hill); 2, L. Chendrajeela Naidoo (Pathmajaram); 3, S. T. Nammma (Puntan's Hill).

Class 5, Suggestion (Singing), Juniors, Boys or Girls: 1, S. Govindhamma (Chinadree); 2, S. T. Lutchmamah (Stella Hill); 3, G. Govindammah (Stella Hill).

Class 6, Juveniles, Boys or Girls, Singing: 1, C. D. Kamala (Stella Hill); 2, T. R. Pushpavathy (Stella Hill); 3, R. A. Vimala (Stella Hill).

Class 8, Dialogue, Juniors, Boys or Girls: 1, S. P. Pushpa, R. A. Parvathy, Chinadree and S. S. Dayananda (Stella Hill); 2, R. Katharyen and Chinna (Sea View).

Class 9, Dialogue, Juveniles, Boys: 1, S. Moor, R. Naidoo, Soobrayaloo M., K. Naidoo, Naidoo, S. Reddy and R. Naidoo (Pathmajaram).

Class 9, Girls, Solo, Telugu Folklore Dancing: 1, Stella Hill and District Andhra Patasala Group (Stella Hill); 2, Andhra Vidya Sabha (Puntan's Hill).

Class 10, Section II, Women and Senior Girls, Singing: 1, Miss Lutchmee Naidoo (Stella Hill); 2, Miss Parvathy Naidoo (Stella Hill).

Class 11, Section III, Public Speaking, Adults: 1, Mr. S. Mannikam Chetty (Stanger).

Class 13, Instrumental Andhra Bands: 1, Puntan's Hill Youth Club Band (Puntan's Hill); 2, Andhra Vidhya Sabha Band (Puntan's Hill); 3, Durban Andhra Band (Durban).

TRANSVAAL CABLE TO MR. JINNAH

The secretaries, Transvaal Muslim League, have sent the following telegram to Mr. M. A. Jinnah: "We extremely deplore most cowardly and brutal attack made on your life. Thank Allah the hooligan failed in his attempt. We ... time ... to serve Islam and achieve Pakistan. Urge you take precautions in future. Anxious about your condition. Please reply regarding your health."

NAGARI SABHA

The following are the officials of the Nagari Pracharini Sabha, appointed at the annual general meeting of the Nagari Sabha: Patron, Mr. E. Ramsamy, of Durban; president, Mr. P. Gopaul; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Woodcock, K. Govindasamy Chetty and K. Ramsamy; secretary, Shukla; joint secretaries, Messrs. Ramsamy and D. Sastry; treasurer, Mr. K. Perumal; auditors, Messrs. M. Pillay and K. Ramsamy; committee, Messrs. G. Gobee, Govindasamy, Moorey, K. Perumal, R. S. Woodcock, K. Chetty and J. Rohen.

FED ON NUTRINE FROM 2 WEEKS, SHARMA GROWS

ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER

Nutrine. Highly recommended by doctors and hospital nurses. Nutrine ensures correct growth and the proper foundation for lifelong health.

"I am enclosing a photo of my baby daughter Sharma at the age of 6 months," writes Mrs. H. R. Singh, Main Road, Hossburgh. "I have been feeling her entirely on Nutrine ever since she was three weeks old.

"Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She is continental and grand natured; she is a fine example of a Nutrine Feeder and winner. I have no hesitation in highly recommending Nutrine to any mother. Mother! Give YOUR baby the best—the prize-winner was brought up on Nutrine."

FREE ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write to Nutrine for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Wood Bros. Ltd., Dept. 1E3x, Umbilo, Natal.

NUTRINE

next best to Mother's

TEETHING Without Tears

Every mother knows how cross and miserable a baby can be at teething time. For baby suffers from pains and disorder which make baby irritable, restless and sleepless. Baby is feverish, swollen and tender—all the signs of teething. If baby is not relieved of these troubles, baby may get feverish and nervous, and there is danger of diarrhoea or dysentery, convulsions.

There is an outstanding children's medicine called Baby's Own Tablets, which quickly banish teething troubles and make baby bright and happy for baby and peace for mother. Give baby these safe little tablets at the first sign of teething trouble. Sweet-tasting, easy to administer, yet completely safe for even the most delicate baby. Guaranteed free from opium.

Effective not only for teething troubles but also for constipation, feverishness, diarrhoea, upset stomach, colic and many common ailments.

Get a package of Baby's Own Tablets from your Chemist or store stocking Wood Bros. medicines, 6d. from all dealers. Full directions in English and Afrikaans in every package.

BRASSO GIVES A LASTING SHINE

THE QUALITY METAL POLISH

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

democracy was hugged, and finally smothered at the Committee meeting on ... was remarkable. Everyone got up to contribute to ... said something about ... It was the ex-chairman ... who, however, really ... rolling. No sooner he said ... ident democratic principles ... ire Nationalist Bloc got ... him. They told him ... that he was in some ... responsible for the fact that ... not at stage in the ... Association not given a ... treatment. They wanted ... by those people who now ... ocratic privileges did not ... the calling of the annual ... ting of the Association. ... irman grew very hot and ... about these attacks and ... to reply at some later date.' ... promised that it was quite ... that he might get out of ... and a number of people— ... -heaved sighs of relief.

DISCUSSIONS

... last has not been without ... ffects in this country. He ... tailed to force the hand of ... Government in India but ... two deserving institutions ... fited by the fast to the tune ... ach. (What about the third ... itor.) After the fast had ter- ... successfully the Hindu Maha ... the one nearer home and ... till now hasn't provided the ... with their badges—held ... meeting. After the meeting ... a collection and realised ... of money. Of this they ... 50 to the Aryan Benevolent ... Sunday and also another ... £300 to the Natal Indian Blind Society, per Mrs. Cawston.

UNITY

In this rush to achieve unity at all and any cost one important factor has been completely lost sight of and which, I am positive, will affect the dignity of all the big-noises who are in the habit of looking up the Indian community. For the past four years personages from the High Commissioner down to Rupert and sometimes lesser ones were accustomed to receiving two garlands or, if the times were bad, two bouquets — one from the Natal Indian Association, with which was merged the Colonial Born and Settlers' Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress, and another from the Natal Indian Congress with the inevitable preamble that it represented the Indian community of Natal. What is the position of garlands going to be? Surely Sir Shafa'at, Mr. Heaton Nicholls or Master Rupert cannot be done out of a garland just because the Indian community is united. I don't know whether the flower-sellers of Durban are calling a mass meeting at the Red Square to discuss the matter.

FOOTNOTE

There is a pinpoint difference between Durban's professing democrat and the dictators.

AT THE AVALON

"Roxie Hart," featuring Ginger Rogers and Adolph Menjou and George Montgomery, will be shown for the first three days at the Avalon. It is a lowdown story of a high class and no one should miss it. With the midweek change of programme the greatest comedian of the times comes to the screen—Jack Benny, as "Charley's Aunt," gives you the funniest picture ever. He is supported by Edmund Gwenn and Laird Gregor.

Episode five of the serial "Zorro's Fighting Men" will be screened on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and during the morning and afternoon matinees on Saturday.

Mr. Sonny Moodley, the well-known local physical culturist, is conducting free classes in gymnastics and acrobatics for Indian boys and girls at his gymnasium in Victoria Street.

BOTTLE OF 'DETTOL,' PLEASE—

SOME chemists may be temporarily out of stock of 'Dettol'; it is not their fault. Be patient with them. The reason is that in present circumstances supplies of 'Dettol' are necessarily limited. Moreover 'Dettol' is considered so essential in surgery and obstetrics that the needs of doctors and hospitals have to be met first. Therefore please make whatever 'Dettol' you have go as far as possible. Dilute it as you have been told. When empty 'Dettol' bottles, be kind enough to return them to your supplier; this will help to relieve further difficulties.

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LIVERISH CHILD

BILIOUS attacks in children are a most common affair—most children suffer from them. The child gets a headache, refuses food, the tongue is coated, the breath bad and usually the patient is profoundly depressed in spirits.

In nervous children vomiting may take place and the loss of appetite may cause grave concern. Conditions known medically as Cyclical Vomiting and Acidosis may supervene but under rational treatment the child will recover very rapidly.

Why and How

Firstly remove all digestive or bowel toxins, thus making further absorption into the blood of the child unlikely.

This is done by a dose of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts correctly administered. This is done by dissolving a teaspoonful in the smallest possible quantity of hot water. The dose is then so small as to be tasteless especially if the nose is held when it is taken. This dose will positively clear away the bile, acids and other toxins causing the upset or more serious trouble.

In cases of vomiting, barley water should be given freely after the dose has acted.

DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS act by Osmosis—a well-known scientific principle applied to the stomach and bowels. The price is 2/6 from all chemists.

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RELIGIOUS DRAMA appropriately timed after Lord Krishna's Birthday

BHARAT MILAP

Remember the dates, August 24-28, at The Avalon

DAILY at 2.15 p.m. Phone 22612

AVALON

Super Cinema De Luxe

NIGHTLY at 7.45 p.m. Phone 22612

corner VICTORIA and ALBERT STREETS

Clean, Cool, Comfortable, Perfect Sound, Perfect Projection.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday August 9th, 10th and 11th

Morning Matinee: Monday, 9th

The low-down story of a high-class gal!

GINGER ROGERS as

"ROXIE HART"

With Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery . . . as demure a load of dynamite as ever blasted the screen.

Episode 5 (Serial)—

"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"—

"THE DECOY"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 12th, 13th and 14th

Morning Matinee: Saturday, 14th

The greatest comedian of our time!

An aunt in pants. He's terrific in JACK BENNY in—

CHARLEY'S AUNT

The gayest gal of the year. The funniest picture you've ever seen. Edmund Gwenn and Laird Gregor pay pointed attention to "Charley's Aunt" as rib-tickling Benny feints and parries the thrust.

Episode 5 of the Serial will be shown at the morning and afternoon matinees on Saturday, August 14th.

TWO GREAT TAMIL HITS DURING THE WEEK AT

MAYVILLE THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

August 9th, 10th, 11th. Daily: 2.15 & 7.30 p.m.

"SATHI SUKANYA"

Featuring T. R. Rajkumari, Kali-N-Ruthenum, Honapa Bagavather

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

August 12th, 13th and 14th

The Great Devotional Hit—

"THIRUNEELAKANDAR"

With Thiagaraj Bagavatar, N. S. Krishnan, T. S. Durairaj and T. A. Mathuram

SATURDAY (14th): THREE SHOWS—10 a.m., 2.15 & 7.30 p.m. Buses available.

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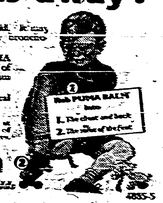
Rub **colds away!**

NEVER neglect a cold in a young child. It may easily develop into bronchitis or deadly broncho-pneumonia.

At the first sign of a cold, rub PUMA BALM on the chest, back and the soles of the feet. Keep the child in a warm room and keep the feet warm.

Repeat the PUMA BALM treatment several times daily until the cold is gone.

PUMA BALM is obtainable from all chemists at 2/6 per tin. Prepared by the Proprietors of the NORWOOD COMPANY, Stockport, Cheshire, England.



Puma Balm

Acts against children's Chills and Colds

4895-5

D. Laljee (in the photo) and S. R. Govender (Central) had little difficulty in defeating T. M. Moodley and J. C. Naidoo (Central) in the finals, which were played on Sunday last, for the Natal Doubles Championship. The scores were: 6—2, 3—0, 6—3, 6—2.

Laljee, it will be remembered, retained the Natal Singles title from S. S. Maharaj in a fiercely contested match, Laljee defeated Xarile, the Transvaal non-European champion, when they met in December last.

Competition for Naidoo Bros.' golf trophy will be played tomorrow (Sunday) over 36 holes bogey. Play commences at 6.30 a.m.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

THE Senior Natal Cup district final between Warwick-hire and Queens proved to be an inter-tinz and thrilling encounter, though the Queens lo-t 4—2. From the out-et both side in turn were visiting their opponents' area in wift movements. The Shire were fir-t to register after 15 minute- play, a few minute- later the Queens mi-ed two golden opportunitie- of scoring within six yard- range as the forward- mixed completely and the second wa- ballooned over the bar. At this stage the game changed in favour of the Shire, as they scored three quick goals. The position was unchanged when half time was called for.

On re-umption Queens played better and many attempts were made by them to reduce the lead. They dominated their opponents' area, but the solid defence of the Shire kept the Queens from scoring. It was only towards the end that the Queens scored two goals, and thus the match ended.

OTHER RESULTS

Senior Tandarer's Cup

Stella beat Shamrocks, 5—2.
Pirates beat Aces, 5—2.
Young Stella w.o. Mansfield Hotspurs scratched.

Junior Natal Cup Final

Warwickshire beat Aces, 5—2.

Juvenile Natal Cup Final

Greyville beat Maritz College, 2—1.

Juvenile Raman Bros.' Cup

Aces w.o. S.W. Rangers, scratched.
Stella beat Westridge, 5—0.
Syd. Royals beat Central, 3—2.

GARMENT WORKERS

Monarch beat Style, 5—1.
Derby drew with Durban Clothing, 0—0.

MARITZBURG

There were no matches on Saturday. On Sunday Ramblers (Coloureds) beat Edendale Indians, 1—0, at Edendale.

MOOI RIVER

Springboks (Mooi River) drew with Stars (Estcourt), 3—3.

CLAIRWOOD

Juniors

Clairwood beat Comets, 3—1.
Boys' Town beat Kinghorn, 1—0.

Seniors

Rosburgh beat Jacobs, 5—1.

Interlown

South Coast beat County, 3—1.

ISIPINGO

Royals beat Orientals, 3—0.
Estate beat Schools, 5—1.
Isipingo drew with Garment Workers, 1—1.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Senior Tandarer's Cup

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Coal. Schools; Mr. F. S. Mulla.
3.30 p.m.: Stars v. Stella; Mr. K. H. Maharaj.
2.15 p.m.: Queens v. S.W. Rangers; Mr. P. Moses.
3.30 p.m.: Young Stella v. Pirates; Mr. A. K. Bayath.

Junior Moonlighters Cup

2.15 p.m.: Central v. Aces; Mr. K. M. Pillay.
3.30 p.m.: Stella v. Warwickshire; Mr. V. V. Moodley.

Juvenile Raman Bros.' Cup

2.15 p.m.: Natal College v. Westridge; Mr. M. Hassan.
3.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Syd. Royals; Mr. A. Father.
2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Greyville; Mr. K. H. Moollan.
3.30 p.m.: Aces v. Central; Mr. M. S. Badat.

ESTCOURT, TOMORROW

2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Natalians.
3.30 p.m.: Springboks v. Wanderers.

MARITZBURG, TODAY (REPLAY)

Senior Natal Cup—District Final

3.15 p.m.: Colonials v. Natalians.

Junior Natal Cup—District Final

2.15 p.m.: Colonials v. Shamrocks.
T. Thompson and Sabiran's Cup
3.45 p.m.: Technicals v. Natalians.
Juvenile Natal Cup—District Final
2 p.m.: Colonials v. Hillview.

Pillay's Cup

2 p.m.: Schools v. Britannia.
3 p.m.: Rovers v. Natalians.

CLAIRWOOD, TOMORROW

Junior League

9 a.m.: Boys' Town v. Springbok; Mr. A. Hoosen.
10.15 a.m.: Kinghorn v. Junction; Mr. R. T. Moodley.

Drummond's Cup—Seniors

1.15 p.m.: Asbestos v. Bayside Anglers; Mr. F. Ivan.
2.30 p.m.: Springbok v. Junction; Mr. T. Naidoo.

COUNTY, TOMORROW

Charity Cup—Seniors

12.45 p.m.: Malvern v. Clifton; Mr. V. Moodley.
2 p.m.: Bellair v. Wanderers; Mr. L. G. Chetty.
3.15 p.m.: Shaves v. Riverside; Mr. M. K. Naidoo.

MAYVILLE, TOMORROW

Final Botha's Cup—Seniors

3.15 p.m.: Westerns F.C. (Mayville D.I.F. Assn.) v. Cliff View Royals (County D.I.F. Assn.); Mr. P. Moses.

Final Suncrush Shield

2 p.m.: Moonlighters F.C. v. Riverdale.
Final Natal Cup—Juniors
1.30 p.m.: Llandaff F.C. v. Young Royals.

ISIPINGO, TOMORROW

Newhouse Cup

1.30 p.m.: Estate v. Kynock; Mr. D. Rajevan.

Semi-final Knockout Cup

3 p.m.: Royals v. Reunion; Mr. R. G. Naidoo.

DURBAN TEAMS WIN FIVE-A-SIDE

There were 71 entries in the three respective divisions of the five-a-side tournament which was held on the Curries Fountain ground, Maritzburg, on Monday last.

Teams from all over Natal entered for the competition, and the crowd that gathered to witness the matches was the largest ever seen on the M.D.I.F.A. sports ground for some time.

The Pirates "A" (Durban) played well throughout the tournament and beat the best teams of Maritzburg, but were beaten in the semi-final by Warwickshire "B" (Durban) by a minor.

In the final Warwickshire "B" beat Running Rangers "A" 3—1.

Warwickshire "A" (Durban) won the junior cup by defeating Orient Rangers "B" by a minor.

In the juvenile section Warwickshire "A" (Durban) won the trophy. They beat Hillviews (Maritzburg), 1—0.

LADYSMITH ANGLERS

The sixth annual meeting of the Ladysmith Indian Anglers' Club was held recently and the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. K. Khan, A. W. Chapman, S. S. Jamal, H. E. Kidman and T. A. Scott; president, Mr. M. J. Khan; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Narrandas, J. Khan, C. Yawda, G. G. Chetty, G. P. Naidoo, Khanna and S. Bunsee; hon. secretary, Mr. R. Kallie; hon. treasurer, Mr. K. J. Khan; hon. auditor, Mr. M. Govinder; management committee, Messrs. M. Khan, K. J. Khan, R. Kallie, G. P. Naidoo, G. G. Chetty, A. I. Khanna and S. Bunsee.

Obituaries

MR. O. H. A. JHAVERI

The death occurred of Mr. Omar Hajee Awad Jhaveri, aged 70, at his residence in Durban last week.

Mr. Jhaveri had been prominently associated with the public life of the Indian community. He was twice president of the South African Indian Congress. He was a close associate of Mahatma Gandhi during the latter's stay in this country, and was a trustee of his Phoenix Settlement. He held various other official positions.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and four daughters (one of whom is Mrs. Aboobaker Moosa).

MR. SOOBOO RAJAH

After a very brief illness the death of Mr. Sooboo Rajah (senior) occurred at the age of 73 years at Durban last week. He was the father of Mr. S. Rajah (Natal Indians' Cricket Team), Mr. S. Sooboo (Indian Youth Movement organiser) and father-in-law of Messrs. Jack E. Gopaul, S. P. Pillay and the late V. Valloo Pather.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, three daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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THE OUBAAS IS CROSS

neral Smuts' "Democracy" Not for S.A. Indians

OUBAAS is cross. His ballooning of democracy, his talk of humanity ...he march, his fine talk for ex-Union consumption, have all been shown ...much air. His professed internationalism has evaporated, revealing ...nationalist—no better than those he has been publicly condemning. ...ians have been responsible and he now has refused to meet its ...atives, in deputation, from the South African Indian Congress, because ...d drawn India's attention to their grievances. General Smuts would ...to the United Nations for help yet he would deny the Indians in ...untry—who are voteless and voiceless—to acquaint the people and ...ernment of India who are responsible for their being in this country.

...Natal Witness, commenting in its editorial columns on the passage ...ll—provide Act Amendment Bill, though deploring its enactment, took ...ass to task.

...e (General Smuts) has, in fact," it wrote, "sponsored in the 'Pegging' ...ce of legislation which is the very antithesis of democratic administra... General Smuts personally may be judged by the world even in his own ...not by his utterances upon international democracy but by the manner ...he gave expression to democratic principles in this country."

...Oubaas has been found out—and now he really IS cross.

...s true that retaliation was ...cious, but the attacks on ...have altogether been one-sided ...South Africa was concerned, ...A. I. Kajee, secretary of the ...African Indian Congress, in an ...w with The Leader on Gene... attitude in refusing to see ...ress deputation.

...al Smuts had taken up the ..., he said, that it was wrong ...ians of this country in trying ...redress in appealing to India.

What were Indians to do if every avenue of making representation to the Legislature had been closed to them? Even Parliament had refused to hear their petition in connection with the Pegging Act.

By agreement with the various Governments, Natal and later the Union, dating from the days of the introduction of the Indian immigration to Natal, India continued to exercise a watchful interest in the welfare of South African Indians. The Union Government had recognised this position by entering into an agreement with the Indian Government as late as 1927, which was renewed in 1932.

Even today the Natal Indian was treated in law as an immigrant, he carried a number, his employers on his behalf paid medical tax, he was restricted from moving freely from one province to another, and in other ways suffered the disabilities what one might term of an alien.

It was in the hands of General Smuts to prevent any intervention from India in South African affairs, and that was to make the Indians of this country its citizens by extending the rights of citizenship.

GENERAL SMUTS

Once this was done, Mr. Kajee admitted that Indians in this country could not appeal to the outside world for any assistance in the settlement of its own problems, for no man could claim citizenship rights at the same time of two countries.

It now rested with the Prime Minister and his Government to remove this anomaly regarding the position of South African Indians. Until such time this was done he could not complain if the Indians here appealed to India, and India intervened in what South Africa regarded as her domestic affairs, for India's right to intervene flowed from the promises and agreements dating from 1860.

Other Indian leaders interviewed expressed similar views. Mr. S. R. Naidoo, a former secretary of the South African Indian Congress, said that the principle of the reciprocity, strangely enough, was first propounded by South Africa at the Imperial Conference in 1918, and its strongest protagonist was the present Prime Minister of the Union. The Reciprocity Act of India was an expression of the extension of that principle.

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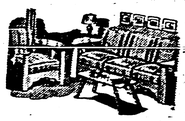

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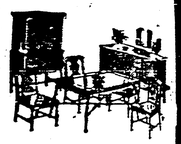

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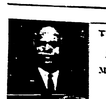

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Witness Editorial, August 12.

of the trials of the great to put up with the im-ries of the less great, and perhaps, excusable in a Minister of the status of Smuts, faced with the rable burdens of war, that d be impatient with the African Indians. Never-his flat refusal to receive atives of the South Afri-ian Congress was not un-wisdom, a final judgment Indian situation, or what to think as typical of a man. The refusal, has it, was due to the of Indians in seeking from overseas in appeal-to America and Britain be recalled how, during ate on the Pegging legis-the Prime Minister de-the habit of Indians to for aid to India, and how lared that they must de-ce and for all to look upon Smuts had taken exceptions to reference to a deputation which the gress was to appoint to tour India, the United States and Great Britain, in which, in the special stances of war, he was told ndure, which has had a ory effect in India as well ound influence elsewhere. affairs, in fact, whether e related to Britain or Africa, have deteriorated result of the unfortunate ings of recent months. ition has gone from bad e and threatens now to e irremediable.

t is very evident is the need for a restate-of the status of the Indian country. As the descen-of the immigrant, the Indian an immigrant. He is en-to appeal to the Indian ment for aid, and, indeed, office of the Protector of ants still operates as me of this legal right. As the right of intervention the Indian Government on f Indians in South Africa ow, is entrenched in more as well as acknowledged South African Government e Round Table Conference 26. If more proof is needed the status of Indians, the Council some years ago its seal on the fact that the ndants of the original immi-s are still, in the legal immigrants. It is they today are in the majority, carry the identity numbers heir grandparents, and who, his time, are urged to retrain appealing to India and to upon themselves as South ens.

at, it should be said, s Indians are anxious to do-plaint of Indians, quite apart individual cases of disabili-on, is that they are not d to become South African nds. Theirs is not a choice en India and South Africa, en the status of immigrant that of South African citizen. have no choice in the mat-They are refused political ntation; they are denied rights enjoyed by other sec-they have been dispossessed ation rights they once pos-; they are restricted in ment from province to pro-; and worst of all, they are ed the last right of the fugi-an appeal at the bar of the e. These are the privileges nionships. On the other they pay rates and taxes, ter for the army, and are as a race, any worse off ial instinct than their neigh-. These are the duties of ship. Held to the duties, are denied the privileges. surprising, then, that they as many European peoples turned, to the Athenic , and from it to those America and Britain, promise to the world in

S.A. Indians View The Reciprocity Act

A GENERAL cross-section of Indian opinion on the pros and cons of the Reciprocity Act reveals that there are a number of people who feel that the Act will serve no good purpose. It will not be of much effect because of a number of governing circumstances. It is also felt in the long run it might prove harmful to the Indians themselves in this country by aggravating the feeling of the European against the Indian.

In the course of an interview with The Leader, Mr. A. I. Kajee said the Indians were grateful that India was taking an interest in the affairs of South African Indians, but at the same the debate could not be but a waste of time, as the Act could have no practical effect.

South Africa was very touchy on the question of outside interference in what she termed her domestic affairs even though they were directed against people of colour who had no voice in her legislature.

In the course of a recent letter to the South African Indian Congress, General Smuts, in reply to the Congress' request to meet him with a deputation with reference to the resolutions passed at the conference of the Congress, had written through his secretary: "The Prime Minister wishes me to add that in view of the threat of appeal to other countries he does not wish to see a deputation."

General Smuts had taken exceptions to reference to a deputation which the Congress was to appoint to tour India, the United States and Great Britain, to enlighten the people about the disabilities of South African Indians, as—

"The only effective way in which India can retaliate is by the prohibition of the export of jute in its various forms to South Africa," said Mr. Kajee. "This will bring home to white South Africa the need for giving a corrective to the grievances of Indians in South Africa, especially when they find that because of the lack of grain bags and wool-packs their maize and wool cannot be transported.

"It is true that retaliation is ubnoxious but the attacks on Indians have altogether been one-sided as far as South Africa is concerned. The Indian community in South Africa may itself have to suffer, but if dignity and freedom is worth more than money then let there be effective retaliation."

Mr. D. A. Seenia said The Leader that the Reciprocity Act would be useless because it could have no effect as the number of Indians in India was negligible. On the other hand it would aggravate the anti-Indian feeling of the white people of this country and in the long run the Indians themselves would suffer.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo stated: "It is not the first time India has protested against the ill-treatment of her sons abroad. On this time, India made a bold stand and placed a Law on the Statute Book giving her power to impose the same disabilities on nationals of other countries which ill-treated Indians. Judging by the debate in India, one can only come to the irresistible conclusion that the best method of ventilating the bad feelings aroused by the Pegging Act was to pass the Reciprocity Act. The world will understand the strong views held by India in this matter."

"The principle of reciprocity retaliation is no new thing within the British Commonwealth of Nations. Strangely enough South Africa was the first country to propound this principle when the question of immigration among the states dominions was discussed at the Imperial Conference in 1918. That conference laid down the principle—

"It is an inherent function of the Governments of the several communities of the British Commonwealth, including India, that each should enjoy complete control of the composition of its own population by means of restrictions on immigration from any of the other countries.

"The Imperial Conference also recognised—

"The right of the Government of India to enact laws which shall have the effect of subjecting British citizens domiciled in any other country to the same conditions in visiting India as those imposed on Indians desiring to visit such a country.

"This was the outcome of very strong views expressed by the representatives of India on the Immigration Act of the Union which was administered harshly against Indians.

"The Union Government, therefore, accepted the position that India was within her rights to subject her South African citizens domiciled in any other country to the same immigration disabilities as that country has imposed upon Indians. This is what I call reciprocity retaliation, and the first to point to this method of retaliation was South Africa. South Africa viewed the question in this way: 'We have stopped free immigration from India to South Africa as being in the best interests of our country. If India desires to impose similar conditions which operate against Indians here she is entitled to do so.'

"The Reciprocity Act of India is an expression of the extension of this principle. South Africa has chosen to curtail the reciprocity rights of Indians. India was within her rights to pass similar restrictions, taking the cue from South Africa. The Reciprocity Act will administered in India against a handful of South African whites there will merely repercussions in an infinitesimal form the whole string of colour prejudice which operates against Indians in this country.

"It has been expressed that this was a bad move on the part of India, and that the matter could be solved at a Round Table Conference between the two countries, and that two wrongs cannot make one right. Those who urged this view ignore the fact that South Africa was the aggressor all along the line, and India's humiliating position has been vindicated by the Reciprocity Act.

"The Pegging Act of the Union was not due to the wrongful attitude on the part of the Union. It was a deliberate and calculated attack on the rights of Indians. The series of wanton and insulting acts committed by the Union certainly called for sterner and stronger measures by countries whose nationals have always been subjected to humiliation.

"As to the reaction of the Reciprocity Act on the Union, South Africa will not mind. The problem of colour is not so intense in India as it is here. In fact there is no colour problem in India.

"It may surely be said that South Africa can well forget the whole episode constituting as it does the passing of the Reciprocity Act by India. Indians in the Union are sorry for the bond in India which exist between India and South Africa over the Pegging Act. But the main point to remember is that when Peace comes, India will use her Reciprocity Act to force a decision on the treatment of her sons abroad.

"The whole relationship between one sister Dominion and another within the Commonwealth of Nations will have to be thoroughly reviewed so as to achieve equality of treatment and of liabilities wherever Indians reside abroad."

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NATAL INDIAN CONGRESS

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will be held in
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on
AUGUST 22, 1943

AGENDA:
The Constitution.
The Election of Office-bearers in terms of the N.I.A.N.I.C. Agreement.
Time and Venue of the Meeting will be announced later.

P. R. PATHER,
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Conveners.

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GENERAL MEETING

The General Meeting of the above Temple will be held at
125 Brickfield Road, Mayville, on
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1943, at 2 p.m.

AGENDA:
Election of Two Trustees.
Officials' Reports.
Election of Officials.
General.

P. M. NAIDOO,
Hon. Secretary.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above Temple will be held at its premises—

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On Sunday, the 15th August, 1943 at 1 p.m.

Agenda—
Treasurer's Report and Balance Sheet.
Secretarial Report.
Election of Two Trustees.
Election of Committee.
General.

ASHWIN CHOUDREE,
Hon. Secretary.
27th July, 1943.

Glencoe Islamic Debating Society

LECTURE

HAJEE E. M. HANSA
(Northern Natal Gujrathi Lecturer)
on the Life of the
LATE MOULANA MOHAMED ALI
(Greatest Muslim Leader).
Supporting Programme-Debate on
"SEA v. AIR POWER"
Speakers:

E. A. Timol	G. H. M. Docrat
G. S. Cotwall	J. Z. Khan
G. M. Docrat	C. S. Bhigjee
E. M. Hansa (Jnr.)	A. H. Docrat (Jnr.)
S. Ahmed (Jnr.)	M. E. Hansa (Jnr.)

Will be held at the LIBRARY HALL, Schroder's Road, Glencoe, on
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, at 2.30 p.m.
ALL WELCOME.
Refreshments will be provided.

INDIA LEAGUE

LECTURES

Venue:
Room No. 1, 372 West Street, Durban.
Time:
SUNDAY, 10.30 a.m.
August 15th: "Talk to Nehru," by George Magrath.
August 22nd: "India in Bondage," by N. B. Naidoo.

IN MEMORIAM

PILLAY: In loving memory of our dear father, S. D. Jim Pillay, who was called to rest on August 17, 1927.
Not only today but every day in silence we remember.
Ever remembered by his children, Panjanathan, Rajaval, Savathiri and Shumugan.

PADAYACHEE: In fondest memory of my beloved daughter, Dhanum Padayachee, who passed away at East London on August 7, 1942.
Over a year and miles away from here
Lies a spot still wet with tear.
Amidst the trees their branches wave
Lies our dear loving daughter's lonely grave.
Sealed hearts that know you never forget
In treasured memory you are with us yet.
Memories are treasure no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound that no one can heal.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by her mother, brother, and nieces and her children, East London.

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THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943.

Reciprocity Act

INDIANS in South Africa have followed with a great deal of interest the debate in the Indian Legislature on the Reciprocity Act Amendment Bill, which seeks to impose upon South African Europeans and the nationals of the other Dominions disabilities similar to those suffered by Indians in South Africa and in the other Dominions. The European people of South Africa, too, have followed the debate with interest.

At the outset we reiterate our view that India has every right to keep watch over the affairs of the Indian people of this country until such time as they get a voice in the national and provincial legislatures and in the municipal councils. She is our guardian and must be our guardian until we attain full citizenship in this country. We view, however, with concern that she has chosen to retaliate. We are not thinking of the action but of its effect. If one is to examine the position in its correct perspective one is bound to find that South Africa will hardly suffer any disability as the number of South Africans who have made a home in India are negligible. They can never suffer the restrictions and indignities which the Indians in this country are undergoing. The Reciprocity Act might make us Indians feel that India is doing something for her people abroad, but there is no substance in the action. It will only serve to cloud the issue further. If India had waited for some time and watched developments in this country rather than acting precipitately she might have discovered a more effective method of retaliating or arrived at a better way of solving the problem. Greater harm will be done to the cause of the Indian people in this country itself by that Act. It will serve to aggravate the feeling of the whiteman against the Indian in this country, and yet it will not have achieved any useful object.

After the Pegging Act the onus now lies on the Government of this country, and especially the Durban City Council, to do something for the Indian people, whom it has shamefully neglected in the past. When the Act was before Parliament the Durban City Council announced a £2,000,000 housing scheme for the Indian people. Over three months have elapsed since then, and what has the council done? Is it these things which the Indian legislature should question. A number of promises have been made. Their fulfilment should be demanded now. The Natal Witness admirably sums up the position in the course of a recent editorial: "If this (the Pegging Act) was necessary then it invites this country to ask itself what has been done to meet conditions which made it necessary. What alternative has been offered to the Indian community? What voice has it in the national legislature—or even in the provincial legislatures—to make its voice heard. What representation has it in municipal spheres to urge its need upon local authorities?"

Action along these lines would be more practical and would be welcomed as constructive. Even if India were to impose economic sanctions it is doubtful how far effective that would be because it would operate against thousands of workers in Indian factories. The scales are definitely weighted in favour of South Africa. By speech General Smuts is the greatest upholder of democratic thought and principles. He is, in himself, a cornerstone of the British Empire, but his reputation has suffered greatly because of his attitude in Parliament during the reading of the Pegging Act. After the war the world will judge him by his actions, and we can do no better than quote the Natal Witness editorial again: "South Africa today occupies a prominent place as a champion of the democracies . . . It has won that place through the personal prestige and esteem of General Smuts. He has come to be regarded as one of the leaders of democratic thought, as one of the greatest exponents of the principles of democracy, of world freedom and justice. And yet he presents the paradox that within his own country he has large sections who are denied the exercise and many of the benefits of those very principles he expounds. He has, in fact, sponsored in the Pegging Act a piece of legislation which is the very antithesis of democratic administration. General Smuts will be judged by the world generally may be judged by his actions even in his lifetime not by his utterances upon international occasions but by the manner in which he puts expressions to democratic principles in this country."

Our Readers Speak

ENGLISH FOR MUSLIM GIRLS?

For a long time I have been wondering why we Muslims do not have enough English education to our girls. Can anyone tell me what is the reason to?

Personally, I think if our boys are to up advanced education in English, girls should be given the opportunity for further education in English. As it is now we have to send illiterate Muslim girls which, I think positive, will make it very difficult in our lives. Our ideas, views, outlook and ambitions will not tally with each other. Temperamentally both boys and girls will differ.

We have youths today in the full light of political and social advancement. They will be and are on the suitable life-partners. Where will come from? From the Coloured, Bantus or the whites?

M. H. CARRIM.
P.O. Isipingo.

INDIANS LACK SEX EDUCATION

Much is being done for the development of social, political and economic development of the Indians in the country. Religious institutions are coming up like mushrooms. Talks are great and more advanced ideas are being sought. But such an important subject like sex has never been given light of day amongst us and which is so vital to the development of mankind on the whole.

Sex education should be of as much interest and importance in the development of a nation, since proper teaches that every action springs out of sex. It is surprising how such an invaluable subject is forgotten and left under the cloak of darkness. Only changes would result and lead to development of spiritual and moral standard of living would also result if sex education be stressed as the primary education in the high schools.

It is high time that sex should be taught to both boys and girls and even to married men and women, of whom 90 per cent, are sex illiterates.

Sex education should come early in the lives of our girls and boys so that much difficulties and even death could be avoided. It is surprising how great a part sex plays in one's life. Responsible people should see that this subject is not neglected and that it should be thrown light in the near future.

INDIAN STUDENT.

The Maritzburg Hindu Tamil Youth Association have arranged to have a display of a series of lantern slides of ancient temples and sacred places in Southern India, shown in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Maritzburg, on Saturday evening at 8. The proceeds of this show will be utilised to carry out their social and educational work.

INDIA NOT A BACKYARD OF GREAT BRITAIN"

Indian Independence Motion at Durban Meeting

DAY we remember the Indian leaders for freedom who have been thrown in prison. My question is: You want the freedom of India. I, too, but what then? What of the aftermath? What is going to happen India has won her own freedom? I am not interested in India's struggle but if the struggle of India is part of the struggle of humanity I am all for it," declared Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo, the African poet and when he spoke at the meeting to commemorate the anniversary of Indian national leaders last August.

Gandhi Library was fully packed by Indians, with a sprinkling of other ans. The meeting was held under the auspices of the India League.

the shaping of the new world Asia, said India in particular, will play part. India will not continue to be an appendage of the British Empire. India and not a backyard of Great Britain, where wealth can be squeezed er," said Mr. H. S. Bloom.

olution was passed declaring that a united India was essential for uction of Fascism; calling upon the Indian National Congress and lim League to sink all their differences for the realisation of Indian edom; and urging upon the Governments of India and Great Britain the imprisoned Indian leaders and declare India a free and independent

RADHI SINGH gave a sume of events immediately ing the detention of the Congress leaders last August. th of August would be remembered only by the people of India ians abroad but by all the ed peoples of the world, said Singh, who presided.

Dr. K. Goonam questioned the sincerity of Britain's faith in freedom. She referred to the Pegging Act as a negation of the democratic principles for which the war was supposed to be fought.

Congress-League unity was a prerequisite to the removing of negotiations on India, declared Mr. D. A. Sedat. The speaker traced the anti-fascist record of the National Congress.

Mr. H. S. Bloom was disappointed by the fact that there were barely any Europeans at the meetings, for the issue was one of world-wide importance.

Britain had chosen to arrest Indian leaders at a time when the whole tide of the war was against it, "but today the Germans are on the run and not a little of this has been due to guns fired by Indian soldiers in North Africa to shells manufactured by Indians in India."

The true meaning of the war was that it was a social revolution of democratic forces the world over for new chances and opportunities for all peoples.

"In the shaping of the new world Asia and India in particular will play a great part. India will not continue to be an appendage of the British Empire. India is India, not a backyard of Great Britain, where wealth can be squeezed out of it."

The talk of disunity in India was a lot of nonsense, for even in South Africa at the last elections one-third of the European people did not support General Smuts.

Mr. Bloom concluded: "I prefer to speak of the future which is more important. It is time we head for our people, task of nation-building, the building up of the new India, which will not be one of the backward countries but foremost from the point of view of science and education. Every one of you has a part in that."

T.B. CARE

Friends of the Sick Association to house a T.B. Contact Family

first completed cottage on its ent, Fosa, at Newlands, in the of next week. Two convales- are also expected to be housed ouble-unit ward which has also completed.

betory Care Committee, the first kind, has been established at ms's Tin Factory.

Frank J. Wilkes, of the King George Hospital, has been appointed on working committee of the s of the Sick Association. The ch received £500 from the Inmunization Bureau.

pamphlet on T.B. has been ed of by the committee.

MOVE TOWARDS UNITY

The sub-committees appointed by the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association at their last committee meetings have informally met and among other things discussed has been the constitution.

Two informal meetings have been held and details are being examined, studied and decided upon. And a unity meeting has been arranged for August 22.

INTER-TOWN DEBATE

Maritzburg Muslim Youth Debating Society was invited by the Richmond Indian Social Club for an inter-debate at Richmond on Saturday last. Maritzburg was represented by Messrs. A. Rahim (leader), A. I. Solomon and A. R. I. Kader; Richmond team was Messrs. S. V. Pawar; Richmond team was Messrs. S. V. Pawar; Richmond team was Messrs. S. V. Pawar

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1. Keep your Steradent in a clean, dry place.
2. Avoid waste

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AN APPEAL
BY
THE NIZAMIA MUSLIM SOCIETY

(Established 1930)
(Registered under Act 46 of 1929)
(with which is amalgamated the Madressa Talimul Islam)

The secretary of the Nizamia Muslim Society reports that the staff of Messrs. Mall (Pty.), Ltd., has generously contributed the sum of £29 towards their Nizamia College, which is now under construction. It is well known also that Mall (Pty.), Ltd., contributed a class-room at a cost of £350. More money is required to build this college.

The treasurers beg to acknowledge with many thanks the following donations:—Previously published, £2,275 5s. 10d.; staff, Mall (Pty.), Ltd., £29; Y. A. Jadwat, £56; A. S. Hansa, £5; M. Hanaff, in loving memory of the late Nanlana Sonya, £5; Mahomed Sadik (first instalment), £20; G. H. Choonwala, £7 10s.; E. S. Mathic, £7 10s.; M. S. Hanaroo, £5 7s. 6d.; A. Bux, £5; Shaik Mahomed, £5; E. K. Khan, £5 5s.; Hajee A. S. Jadwat, £5; C. H. Mourad, in loving memory of Amina Bee and Hajee Hoosen Mourad, £5; Adam Moosa, £5 5s.; Ismail Moosa, £5; Moosa Bangdin, £5 5s.; C. M. Docrat, £5 5s.; C. H. Ebhamjee, in loving memory of Fathima Bee, £1 1s.; Sayed Amod, £1 5s.; E. J. Vahed, 10s.; total, £2,190 15s. 5d.

Building operations have been commenced and funds are urgently required for its completion. We appeal to all to contribute their share. All contributions will be duly acknowledged through the Press. All remittances to be made to the respective and treasurers, 456 Greyling Street, Maritzburg.

Mr. J. John Shadrach, founder of the non-European Bus Employees' Union, the Durban Garment Workers' Industrial Union, vice-president of Garment Workers' Union, Natal, and a well-known figure in sporting circles and the trade union movement, has left Durban to take up permanent residence in the Cape Province.

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NILS
Neutral SOAP

THE KING SHOULD APOLOGISE TO GANDHI
—Bernard Shaw

Mainly About People

To Mr. and Mrs. Justin Peter a lovely daughter on August 6, at Durban. Both well.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Naidoo, of Carter's Avenue, Durban, on Saturday, July 31, at the St. Aidan's Hospital, a son. Both mother and son well, thanks to sister and staff.

The engagement is announced between Margaret Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mansel, and Sylvester, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. S. Nobin, both of Maritzburg.

Mr. M. Ramsay, of Barnside, spent last weekend in Durban, where he was the guest of Messrs. Gokool Bros., of Overport.

Mr. H. Sathnarian, of Sea View, spent last weekend in Maritzburg.

Mr. E. I. Kamojee, of Oliphantshoek, is spending a fortnight in Durban, where he is the guest of Mrs. I. Bhoola, of Mansfield Road.

Miss Shyamkumarie Maharaj, of Verlie Villa, Glencoe, has been appointed to the staff of the Glencoe Government-aided Indian School.

Messrs. I. M. Hoosain, A. Mia and A. E. Mia, all of Dannhauser, have returned from Durban after spending a fortnight's holiday.

Mr. James Frank, on the staff of the Nottingham Road Muslim Society's School, has completed his N.T.C. examination.

Mr. J. J. Singh, joint secretary of the Hindi Parcharni Sabha, of Lennoxton, Newcastle, has resigned from that post.

Mr. S. N. Pillay, president of S.N.D.C.U., spent his holidays in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Mr. G. G. Chetty, of Ladysmith, has recovered from his illness and will spend a recuperative holiday at Mount Edgecombe.

Mr. Hoosen M. Saranc, of Dundee, visited Ladysmith last weekend, where he took his niece, Sarah Mahomed, to school.

LIBRARY'S LOSS

The committee of the M. N. Chowdhri Library and Parsee Rustomjee Hall met on Tuesday afternoon to give expression to the great loss the library had sustained on the death of Omar Hajee Ahmed Jhaveri—an institution which he served with much devotion, being the chairman of the committee for the past [illegible] years.

Mr. F. W. Godfrey, Mr. Satya Deva, Mr. S. P. Sanderia, the Rev. A. J. Chonoo and Mr. R. M. Patel, who presided, each spoke in moving terms of the keen sense of duty and of devotion to the claims of the library the late Mr. Jhaveri had shown during his long association with that institution. He was indeed the friend of all and the enemy of none.

Sympathy was also expressed to the Rev. A. J. Chonoo in the untimely death of a motor accident.

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TEETHING
Without Tears

Every mother knows how cross and [illegible] baby can be at teething time. For [illegible] months trying days and disturbed nights [illegible] baby is hardly to blame—it is only natural [illegible] but, sensitive and tender! If [illegible] and [illegible] baby get feverish and nervous, and [illegible] to danger of diarrhoea or convulsions, of [illegible] and convulsions.

There is one soothing children's [illegible] called Baby's Own Tablets, which will [illegible] banish teething troubles and ensure [illegible] winter for baby and peace for mother. [illegible] these safe little tablets at the first [illegible] teething trouble. Sweet-tasting, [illegible] action, yet absolutely safe for even the most delicate baby. Guaranteed free from [illegible]

Effective not only for teething troubles, but for constipation, feverishness, diarrhœa, disturbed stomach, colic and simple [illegible]

Get a package of Baby's Own Tablets [illegible] Darkest [illegible] within reach [illegible] in 6d. from all dealers. Full directions in English and Afrikaans in every package.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR
BY "THE FAQIR"

[illegible]RIAGE broking and bureaux [illegible] unofficially among the In- [illegible]ple. Of course they are run on [illegible] non-commercial footing. [illegible]who undertake to provide a [illegible] a groom usually do so with [illegible] of wife-doing rather than try- [illegible]make some money out of the [illegible]bin. Despite this some young [illegible] it difficult to find a wife— [illegible] a suitable one. The Faqir [illegible]ind of all these things at the [illegible] of the new wing of the Aryan [illegible]t Home the other week. In [illegible]se of his report the secretary, [illegible] L. Singh, of sporting fame, [illegible] out that the Home had been [illegible] for a few marriages—that [illegible]n up girls at the Home. He [illegible]ted out that there were a few [illegible] the flat and that they would [illegible]ed in a few months. It is re- [illegible] to learn of this when every- [illegible]engaged in the rush to achieve [illegible]r own ends. Some people still [illegible] to do a good turn to the day. The Bazaar congratulates the [illegible] on its work.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

[illegible]n meetings are fertile grounds [illegible]king up on the murder of the [illegible] language. It's such a pity [illegible]can't summon those respons- [illegible] the outrages. Here are a few [illegible]culled recently from a meeting: [illegible]ipps' Mission came to India" [illegible]aker forgot to tell the audience [illegible]t was by air, land or sea!; [illegible]t must be free; "belligent" for [illegible]nt; before Mussolini or Ger- [illegible]r even Britain was born; lit [illegible]d into us; the Jewish people [illegible]rmans (if only Hitler knew [illegible]y voice is not as loud as the

O 'DETTOL' SUPPLIES DEPEND ON YOU?

[illegible]ETTOL is still available [illegible] but the quantity is [illegible]porarily limited. More- [illegible]r the greater part of [illegible]plies arriving has neces- [illegible]ly to be reserved for doc- [illegible] and hospitals, *since Dettol is a daily necessity in [illegible]eteric and surgical* practice. [illegible]erefore please use 'Dettol' [illegible]ringly and so make the [illegible]ilable supplies go further. [illegible] after our apologies if [illegible]r chemist should be tem- [illegible]arily out of stock and [illegible]re you to help assure [illegible]her supplies by returning [illegible]e empty 'Dettol' bottles to [illegible]s without delay.

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[illegible]ELICIOUS DRAMA appropriately timed after Lord Krishna's Birthday
BHARAT MILAP
Remember the dates, August 24-28, at The Avalon

TALK OF THE BAZAAR (continued)

chairman is; worser and worser; the Madrassis and the Tamilians (what's the difference?).

THE BLACK MARKET

A number of things today are unobtainable—in the ordinary way, but if you care to get yourself bitten on the black market you can usually get what you want. The Bazaar's private sleuth, Chhibabhai Ramsamy Ranchod Holmes, has obtained from sources best known to himself the ruling prices of some of the commodities on the black market. Condensed milk, he tells me, is obtainable at a price varying from 1/3 to 1/6; toothpaste (yes, in tubes!), in the neighbourhood of 2/- and 2/6; and once upon a time you could get them at 1/- and 1/3. Of course if any of my readers want to dabble on the black market they can get in touch directly with Chhibabhai R. R. Holmes, but don't write to the Faqir. Some unscrupulous people are even trying to put The Leader on the black market. I have been told that the culprits buy it at 2d., read it, and sell it for 3d. The price of The Leader hasn't gone up. Only the demand is greater than the supply. Share your copies if you can't buy a Leader for yourself. Remember, better times are bound to come when you can have a Leader all for yourself.

THE "COOLIE BOARD"

Last week a news item in The Leader hinted that the Asiatic Affairs Board had begun functioning and that it was going to investigate the position of the Indians in the sugar industry. The North Coast is indeed quite an out of the way place for the men of the Coolie Board to function without much hindrance. They can have their tea parties and dinners on the sugar estates quietly. Out in the Cape I learn the Coloured Affairs Committee, known as the C.A.C.—no paper, I notice, calls them the C.A.D.—has also been forced to keep away from the public. It has to work in secret. The members of the C.A.C., mostly teachers, have been boycotted and are the victims of severe social ostracism. Very few of the Coloured people wish to be seen with them. The anti-C.A.C. movement has been gaining wide support and sympathy and is today a powerful organisation. I don't think we in Natal require an anti-Coolie Board organisation. Messrs. Albert and Abdullah might still regain sanity. That much hope and faith the Bazaar has.

TEACHERS

Every morning on my way to the office I have to pass a school where there are only women teachers. Some mornings I see one or two of them putting the kiddies through the jumps; I stand and watch and this is what I see: The teacher stands erect, feet together, handbag in hand, overcoat on, a cane in the other, feebly issuing instructions to the children. Throughout a whole half-an hour she has made no movement. Nothing whatever to show the kids what they're supposed to do. Although I am no expert on physical drilling for children I did gain some knowledge of physical drilling when I used to room with a student teacher. This young man used to tell me that it was imperative that a physical drill instructor should drill with the children. He or she must be in action all the time with the children. If he stacks then the children have an excuse to slack. I hope my lady friends of the school under fire get rid of their statuesque demeanour and settle down with a will.

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It's terrific!
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Even the Rockies rock with laughter and rhythm

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL

THERE was another excellent match at Kings' Fountain last Saturday when Stars met Stella and defeated them 3-2 in the Thackeray Cup competition. The game was fast and exciting, Stars were first to score and registered another before the interval. Stella made many attempts to reduce the leeway, but their efforts failed.

In the second half the match became more interesting, Stella scored two more times—one a penalty—but missed a penalty. Both sides were pressing for a lead and towards the end the Stars registered the winning goal.

OTHER RESULTS

Queens beat S.W. Rangers, 5-1.
Junior.
Warwickshire beat Wanderers, 5-4.
Jewellers.
Sacred Fellows beat Wanderers, 5-4.
Stella beat Greenville 5-4
Warwickshire beat 3rd. Royals, 5-1.

GARMENT WORKERS
Charity Cup
Monarch beat Makerite, 5-0.
Sheiks Leader beat Fifth Column, 5-0.
Derby Cup
Derby beat Durban Clothing, 5-0.

CAMELS.
London Square drew with Young Market, 2-2.
Rambler beat Rose Town, 5-0.
Pebble Beach beat Sunset Corner, 5-0.

ESTCOURT
Warners drew with Springbok Town Street, 2-2.

MARITZBURG
Natalians beat Clarendon, 5-0.
Colonials beat Greenside, 5-0.
Hillview beat Greenside, 5-0.
Natalians beat Berea, 5-0.

MARITZBURG
Pentrich United beat Athenia, 5-0.
Standards beat Intermediate Superiors, 6-pts-Prins. Yasmin's Club Stars beat Schools, 5-0.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Juvenile Natal Cup Final
2.15 p.m.: Greyville (Durban) v. Hillview (Maritzburg).
Junior Natal Cup Final
2.15 p.m.: Warwick-hire (Durban) v. Colonials (Maritzburg).
Senior Tankard-ex Cup
2.15 p.m.: Pirates v. Comets: Mr. K. E. Manjoo.
Senior Moonlighter Cup
2.30 p.m.: Natal College v. O. Rangers: Mr. M. Khan.
Juvenile Ramsay Rose Cup
2.30 p.m.: Westridge v. 3rd. Royals: Mr. K. Dyah.
2.30 p.m.: Stella v. Central: Mr. D. A. Pather.
2.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Natal College: Mr. T. V. Naidu.

Garment Workers' F.A.
Charity Cup
4.2 p.m.: Sheiks v. Monarch.
4.2 p.m.: Derby v. Durban Clothing.

DURBAN, TOMORROW
David Naidoo's Cup—Juniors.
2.15 p.m.: Clifton v. Pirates: Mr. V. Moodley.
Charity Cup—Seniors.
2.15 p.m.: Emerald v. Mayfair: Mr. V. G. Chetty.

CAMELS, TOMORROW
10 a.m.: Young Stanmore v. Gemgah.
10 a.m.: Young Market v. Greyville.
11 a.m.: Jury Town v. London Square: C. Chetty.

ESTCOURT, TOMORROW
2.15 p.m.: Stars v. Wanos.
2.15 p.m.: Natalians v. Springbok.

MARITZBURG, TODAY
Junior Cup Semi-Final—Seniors
2.15 p.m.: Young Natalians (Maritzburg) v. Warwickshire (Durban).
Thompson and Saunderson Cup—Juniors
2.15 p.m.: Hillview v. Britannia.
2.15 p.m.: Natalians v. Tembisa.
Pillay's Cup—Juveniles
2.15 p.m.: Dominions v. Stella.
League Cup—Juveniles
2.15 p.m.: Colonials v. Britannia.
2.15 p.m.: Royals v. Schools.

LADYSMITH, TODAY
Semi-Final Natal Cup
3 p.m.: Hanover (Ladysmith) v. Dundee United: Mr. E. Kallie.

LADYSMITH, TOMORROW
Sundat's Cup
2.30 p.m.: Schools v. Stars: Mr. S. Jackdaw.
2.30 p.m.: Thistle v. Shamrocks: Mr. K. L. Chopty.

NATAL PROVINCIAL TOURNAMENT FOR ALL INDIA CUP
Saturday, August 21:
2 p.m.: Coastals v. Centrals ("A")
2.30 p.m.: Midlands v. Uplands ("B")
Sunday, August 22—Final
Winners "A" v. Winners "B."

TEAMS

Muslims (Ladysmith): A. A. Moola (captain); A. K. H. Karrim, G. M. Ismail, A. H. Khan, G. H. Kheck, D. A. Moola, D. M. Seedat, H. A. Khan, Cassim, C. Ismail (12th), and S. O. Ismail (12th man, K. H. Nader. Manager, Mr. D. G. H. Moola.

A DURBAN TEAM

"No Favouritism" picks the following team for Durban Central to take part in the All India Cup Tournament: A. C. Naidoo, Kappa Chetty, C. P. Francis, Moses Joshua, S. Lorkin, V. Naidoo, F. Khan, Rajagopaul, Pillay, Lashkar, Anthony Joseph, P. M. C. Govender, Marie Rowena, C. Govindasamy, Ahmed Khan and Lutch Joseph.

KISMET C.C.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Kismet Cricket Club was held at the Ramdeve Musafer Khana Hall, and the following officials were elected for the ensuing season.

Patrons: Messrs. M. D. Timol, A. O. Booley, M. A. O. Booley, Messrs. A. S. Kajee, E. E. Coovadia, A. I. Kajee, A. E. Kajee, M. H. Ismail, E. D. Timol, E. M. Moola, A. I. Bahadoor and H. R. Singh; president, Mr. A. C. Makhi; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. E. Coovadia, C. K. Dhada and Y. Singh; hon. secretary, Mr. A. Asmal, I. V. M. Joosub, G. M. I. Ismail, S. M. Paruk, Councillor Ahmed Ismail and Mr. E. K. Moosa; president: Dr. A. Ismail; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Kahn, Hy. A. Kharwa, Y. S. Mulla, M. I. Timol, C. I. Asmal, A. Hafejee, G. M. Karodia, S. M. Vahed, D. M. Jeewa, E. A. Moosa, C. A. Vayej, A. E. Kasim, G. Solomon, A. Hardy and Hajee sybrester; joint secretaries, Messrs. M. E. Jadwat and A. S. Esandeve; joint treasurers, Messrs. Y. S. Mulla and A. H. Esandeve; Councils; captain, Mr. H. A. Kharwa; vice-captain, Mr. F. A. Manjoo; manager, Mr. S. Kalideen.

INDIA CUP TOURNEY

"Justice" writes: MAY I through the medium of your columns draw the attention of the selectors responsible for the M.D.F.A. regarding the selection of the Midlands team to participate in the All India Cup Tournament.

I had witnessed the recent interteam match between Durban and Maritzburg and one must admit that Maritzburg had a very weak team. From what I gather the Durban team was composed of six Warwickshire players and the rest from other teams. One of the reasons being that Warwickshire were the league champions and therefore they had the choice of the selection, while in Maritzburg Senate champions had only one player selected. I think it will be fair if more Young Colonials players represented Midlands. May I point out more in particular, P. Naidoo (Lady), the outer right of Colonials, who has, no doubt, put up a magnificent show from the beginning of the soccer season. I have no doubt in my mind that he deserves the outer-right position in the Midlands' team. And there are a few more. Players should be picked according to their positions and if justice was done to Colonials, Midlands would do better.

LADYSMITH TENNIS

The following were elected officials of the River View Tennis Club, Ladysmith: Patrons, Messrs. I. E. Moola, E. K. M. Moola, A. I. Bahadoor and H. R. Singh; president, Mr. A. C. Makhi; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. E. Coovadia, C. K. Dhada and Y. Singh; hon. secretary, Mr. A. Asmal, I. V. M. Joosub, G. M. I. Ismail, S. M. Paruk, Councillor Ahmed Ismail and Mr. E. K. Moosa; president: Dr. A. Ismail; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Kahn, Hy. A. Kharwa, Y. S. Mulla, M. I. Timol, C. I. Asmal, A. Hafejee, G. M. Karodia, S. M. Vahed, D. M. Jeewa, E. A. Moosla, C. A. Vayej, A. E. Kasim, G. Solomon, A. Hardy and Hajee sybrester; joint secretaries, Messrs. M. E. Jadwat and A. S. Esandeve; joint treasurers, Messrs. Y. S. Mulla and A. H. Esandeve; Councils; captain, Mr. H. A. Kharwa; vice-captain, Mr. F. A. Manjoo; manager, Mr. S. Kalideen.

GOLF

M. G. John won the Naidoo Bros.' golf trophy which was played last Sunday at Currie's Fountain. The final for the anniversary Cup will be played between M. G. John and T. V. Naicker at Currie's Fountain tomorrow.

Ladysmith Amateurs: A. J. Khan's trophy was won by Mr. K. Kallie, followed by Messrs. M. Khan and R. L. Vorajee, who received suitable prizes. The weight of ten caught by the winner was 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

A council meeting of the Natal Indian Football Association will be held at the Durban Indian Sports Ground, Currie's Fountain, on the said inst. at 10 a.m.

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INDIANS TRUE TO TRADITIONS

Administrator of Natal, Mr. Heaton Nicholls, speaking at a Relations Conference in Mar- referred to the disintegration Bantu life and its concomitant At the same time, he remarked, family life had remained intact. "In family life," he said, "re- unt-ouched because they have al true to the tradition that brought to this country."

there had been noticed a ten- among young Indians to set parate establishments after many still chose to remain of the joint family system, ion obtaining in India, said a n social investigator, who had urvey of an area containing 114 Indian families, found that 50 per cent. adhered to the joint family system.

An Indian parental view of a large family, especially of male issues, was a provision for old age, according to an Indian speaker.

Indian M.P. Candidate

AN Indian, who comes from a distinguished Bengal family, Rev. Pritt Bonarjee, has been adopted by Brighton Liberals as a prospective Liberal candidate for Parliament for the Brighton division.

Rev. Bonarjee is the Organising Secretary of the British Indian Commonwealth League and author of "The Fighting Races of India" and has been a prominent Congregational Minister in England for the past 32 years.

One member of his family was the first President of the Indian National Congress. His wife is an Englishwoman, and their son, Lieut. Stephen Bonarjee, is an Honours Master of Arts of the St. Andrews University and was a journalist on the Manchester Guardian before joining the forces.

TIME FOR TRAINING NURSES

"THE gradual emancipation of Indian women has been accelerated by the war and there are large numbers of Indian girls now taking Red Cross and St. John Ambulance training. This would, therefore, be a favourable time to institute nursing training for Indian girls," was an observation submitted to the National Health Commission, in the course of a memorandum, by the Friends of the Sick Association.

"Such a scheme (it went on) will require very careful handling, especially with regard to living conditions of the trainees. Food and quarters of a type consistent with Indian modes of living would have to be provided, and the training staff would have to be carefully selected.

"Candidates would require very definite information and education on the nature of the work they would be required to perform. Physique and the whole background of Indian life make it necessary to handle the situation with care.

"St. Aidan's Hospital is the only registered training centre for Indian nurses, but as there is no resident medical superintendent no training is in operation."

More than 10,000 motor vehicles in India have so far been converted to producer gas, enabling 16 million gallons of petrol a year to be saved for essential war purposes.

NATAL INDIAN CONGRESS

(Established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894)

MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894) will formally be constituted at a meeting of members to be held at the Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban, on

SUNDAY, 29th AUGUST, 1943, at 2 p.m.

Intending members are asked to enrol either at the offices of New India Assurance Co., Ltd., 74 Victoria Street, or at Messrs. A. I. Kajee (Pty.), Ltd., 37 Albert Street, Durban.

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, has kindly consented to preside.

AGENDA

(1) Adoption of Constitution.

(2) Election of Officials in terms of the Agreement arrived at between Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. I. Kajee.

A. I. KAJEE
P. R. PATHER } Conveners

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Earning a living and keeping pace with modern life make it quite impossible for us to sit for or think less—the question of what is correct diet has not yet been settled.

Get Rid of Toxins

This is simple and highly effective. The process of Osmosis has been known to scientists for a very long time but only recently has it been applied to the human body. By this means the Bile from the Gall-Bladder is drained out and the process of clearing away internal debris is set going.

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A teaspoonful of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts dissolved in the least possible quantity of hot water, taken on an empty stomach sets up Osmosis and clears the internal organs as nothing else has ever been known to do.

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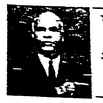

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Obituaries

MR. D. KOOVARJEE

Mr. Damodar Koovarjee, age 58 years, died at Estcourt on July 28. He leaves behind a widow, four sons, four daughters, and twelve grandchildren. He came out to South Africa about 1907; was first in Durban, after that in Richmond, came out to Estcourt in 1926 where he first started a confectioner's business, subsequently a tailoring business in 1938 with which his sons are connected.

He was very popular with the people of Estcourt.

His mortal remains were removed to Maritzburg and the cremation took place at the Mountain Rise Cemetery before a large number of mourners.

MR. MUNROOP

The death took place of Mr. Munroop, aged 76, at his residence at Penrich, on July 25. He was one of the Indian pioneers in the district, residing since 1864. During his lifetime he showed an interest in religious activities, being a member of the Vishnu Temple, Vedic Vidya Parcharik Sabha.

He left behind his widow, five sons, six daughters and a large number of grand and great-grandchildren to mourn their loss.

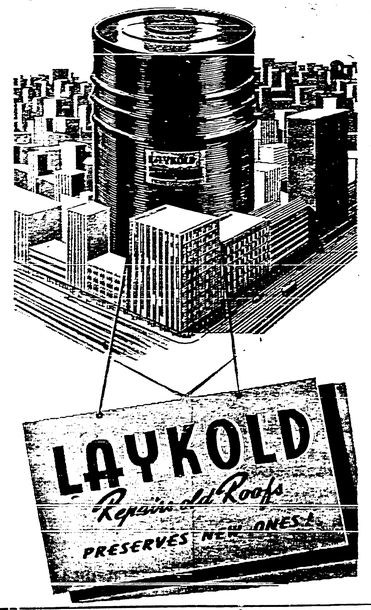
MISS T. NAIDOO

The funeral of the late Thulsemmal, sister of B. D. Naidoo brothers, and sister-in-law of S. K. Naidoo, took place last Thursday in the presence of a large gathering at the Queen Street Cemetery.

Wreaths were received from the following: Messrs. B. D. Naidoo; S. K. Naidoo and family; K. R. Pillay Bros.; J. Naidoo Bros.; G. K. Bevan; Khamal and sons, Metropolitan Social Club; Chetty Bros.; V. Manickum Pillay; staff, Five Roses Tea; S. T. Chetty; Keep Fit Weight Lifting and Physical Culture Club; Tower Club; Crystal Cafe (staff); John Naicker Bros.; Pavilion Hotel (staff); Sonny Moodley's Physical Culture Club; R. S. Naicker Bros.; Pillaibar Cafe (staff); Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pillay; the Gorilla Club; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gengan; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chetty, and floral tributes were also received from many others.

MRS. AYESHA AHMED DOCRAT

The death occurred in Durban last week of Mrs. Ayesha Ahmed Docrat, the wife of Mr. A. K. M. Docrat, Chairman of the Liberal Study Group. Mrs. Docrat had been ailing for some time.



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"Duty is greater than sentiment" was the watch-word inscribed in the heart of everybody when India was at the pinnacle of her glory, and the story of "Bharat Milap" is based on this watch-word.

AT MAYVILLE THEATRE

A Tamil talkie, produced by the Modras United Artists' Corporation, under the kind patronage and assistance of His Highness The Maharajah of Travancore, is showing at the Mayville Theatre.

It is the life story of Saint Theyagrar, the author of an ancient poetic lexicon, who was devoted to celibacy, and through whom the Temple of Shree Ananda Padmanaba Swami in Trivandrum was erected.

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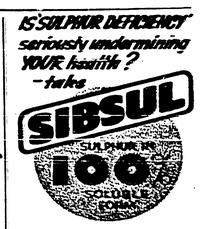

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(open to any Indian Five in Natal) will be held

at ESTCOURT on

Sunday, 29th August, 1943

at the Princess Park Indian Sports Ground commencing at 9.30 a.m.
The Competition is for the
NARAIDOO FLOATING TROPHY

Silver Medals will be awarded to Runners-up.

ENTRANCE FEE 5/- PER TEAM
Entries close with the Secretary, P.O. Box 33, Estcourt, at 10 a.m. on Friday, 27th August, 1943.

Light Lunch will be provided for Visiting Teams

J. RAMDEEN, President.
H. RAMBODH, Hon. Treas.
N. K. LALLA, Secretary.

PINETOWN TO CELEBRATE

Shree Krishna Asthmee

The above will be celebrated at the residence of

MRS. G. JOSHUA (Snr.),
PAYN STREET, at 10 a.m.

TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

All interested are kindly requested to attend. A speech will be delivered on the significance of the festival by Mr. Ramsunder Maharaj, of Roosfontein, on behalf of the Pinetown Sanathan Dharam Pracharani Sabha.

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No rest, day or night, for this Klaver man

Mr. H. J. Stemmer, of Klaver, C.P., was the victim of a rash which covered his entire body. Lesions appeared, at first like mosquito bites, and these itched so intensely that he could not rest day or night. Some developed into painful sores. At last he started the Felaform treatment and 6 weeks later he reported himself completely healed. "I can't express my gratitude for the wonderful Felaform skin treatment," wrote Mr. Stemmer.

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment at 2/- per tin: Felaform Soap at 1/6 per cake: Felaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin: Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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SOCCER

NATAL PROVINCIAL TOURNAMENT

AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

TODAY (SATURDAY) 21st August

2.0 p.m.: "A" Coastals v. Centrals (M. S. Bailay)

3.30 p.m.: "B" Uplands v. Midlands (K. R. Maharaj)

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) 22nd August

3.30 p.m.: Winners "A" v. Winners "B" (R. Kallie)

CURTAIN RAISER

Junior Moonlighters Cup:
Warwickshire v. Aces
(K. M. Pillay)

N.B.: There will be no fixtures on any other Durban or suburban grounds on these two dates.

INDIA LEAGUE
LECTURES

Venue: Room No. 1, 472 West Street, Durban.
Time:
SUNDAY, 1830 a.m.
August 22nd: "India in Bondage," by N. [illegible]
September 5th: "Life of Nehru," by George Magrath.

WANTED
TAMIL TEACHER

Preferably one with singing ability. STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE
Reply in own handwriting to—
SECRETARY,
STANGER SENTAMIL INSTITUTE,
65 Couper Street ——— Stanger

Thanks Notices

Mr. A. E. M. Docrat, of Durban, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes in his recent sad bereavement.

Koovarjee Bros., of Estcourt, thank all relatives and friends for their very kind telegrams and letters of sympathy sent during their recent sad bereavement—the death of their father, Mr. Damodar Koovarjee.

Mrs. Munroop and sons (Albert Rd., Pentrich) desire to thank all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy, for all floral tributes sent, and for their attendance at the funeral in their recent sad bereavement.

CAPE TOWN PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

We are privileged to offer a large selection of business and investment properties in Cape Town and the Cape Peninsula where post-war development will be at its greatest. Our selection includes small terraces of semi-productive cottages, shops, factory blocks of flats, etc. etc.

ONLY PERSONAL APPLICATIONS WILL BE DEALT WITH

THE MUIR LANG TRUST
684 Stattaford's New Building,
CAPE TOWN
Telephone 3-0033

THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1943.

Divide Et Impera

THE South African Government is subtly introducing Britain's proved colonial policy of divide and rule in order to deal with the Indian problem in this country. The first rumblings of this were heard when Minister Lawrence declared that the Pegging Act would affect only a handful of rich Indians. Since then the issue has been carefully converted into a communal one by the Natal Mercury, which claims that the large majority of Hindus are not at all interested in the anti-Pegging Act campaign and that the Pegging Act was brought upon the Indian people by the action of the Muslims who bought up properties in European preserves. The Natal Mercury has been carefully and studiedly fanning this with the help of some misguided Indians who dare not reveal their identity. It is strange that the Natal Mercury should discover after eighty years that there are, in fact, two groups in this country—the Muslims and the Hindus. There has never been any anti-Hindu or anti-Muslim legislation, but all discriminatory laws have been directed against the Indian people generally. The Indians in this country have always been Indians and as far as their political and economic salvations are concerned they must remain Indian.

It has been particularly unfortunate that an esteemed contemporary journal should have in the first place started a Hindu-Muslim conflict. The average white man nor his Press knows of Muslims or Hindus, but they do know of the Indians. Communalism is a dangerous weapon to play with. It is double-edged. It harms not only the person against whom it is wielded, but also the person who wields it. For any responsible Indian journal to attempt to create a Hindu-Muslim problem in this country is suicidal. We have already the first bitter fruits of it and as long as we insist that there is division in our community then the European Press against us has the tool to do mischief with. We can hope to blame nobody but ourselves because we have brought it on our heads. Whatever the pros and cons of the problem if there is, in fact, any such problem, our opponents will play with it to their fullest even if there is no substance in it. It is best to leave communalism out of our politics in South Africa. It might exist in India, but in South Africa we have nothing to gain by it. On the contrary we stand to lose everything we hold dear.

This journal has at all times advocated a policy of Indianism because in that lies our salvation. We are oppressed in this country as Indians, AS the laws operate against us as Indians and not as Muslims or Hindus. There can never be anything for the Indians of this country to gain by playing with the fire of communalism. The Indian people of South Africa have much more important work to do. They have to keep an eternal vigilance on their rights and liberties and do continuous battle with those who would seek to deprive them of their privileges. The ruling class in this country is determined by fair or foul means to reduce us to a state of slavery and we cannot allow ourselves to dissipate our energies in communal bickerings. Sink or swim we must do so as Indians, and give a direct lie to the allegations of the Natal Mercury which seeks to introduce a divide et impera policy in South Africa.

Don't for Teacher

ALL Indian teachers in Government and Government-aided schools have received notice from the Education Department that they are not to participate in politics and they do so they "shall be deemed guilty of misconduct."

For some time now the Indian teacher has been playing a prominent part in politics. This was necessary because the fight of the Indians in the political field included also the struggle for better educational and other facilities and the only people competent to deal with this were the teachers.

The circular minute of the Department, signed by Mr. C. M. [illegible] on behalf of the Director, specifically refers to membership of the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Association. It is directed to the principals of Government and Government-aided schools and reads, inter alia:—

"As you are aware, the Natal Education Ordinance, 1942, provides that any teacher in the teaching establishment of the Department who becomes a member of a political organisation or takes an active part in political matters shall be deemed to be guilty of misconduct.

"In this connection, it has been brought to my notice that a number of teachers in Government and Government-aided Indian schools are members of the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress, and it has been ruled that these associations are political bodies, I am directed by the Executive Committee to inform such teachers that they must resign their membership of the Association or the Congress, as the case may be, and notify this Department that they have resigned."

Our Readers Speak

SEX INSTRUCTION

I must congratulate "[illegible] Student" on his article in the last issue of The Leader and I wish to add my quota of support.

The school is the right place for instruction of sex, which can be imparted to boys and girls in the upper classes without the reservations which are necessary to teaching at home. There is a tendency on the part of parents to shy away from this subject to chance or instinct. I think that as with animals it will come after itself. We must study, learn and teach sex. Another important factor that on the whole people are in need of instruction to boys and girls terms of sex are largely imaginary.

If boys and girls were taught sex [illegible] they have to learn about sex [illegible] adolescence, they would have a wrong conception to sit and grope in the dark with any sex difficulties arise. No doubt question about sex should be answered untruthfully, though not more than is necessary. Classes for boys and girls should be separate, if only to protect individual sensibilities, and attendance should be voluntary to satisfy the objections of those parents who find themselves in disagreement. A member. "What is natural cannot be wrong."

J.J.I.

TS EXAM RESULTS

The following candidates have successfully completed the requirements for the Natal Junior Certificate Examination, 1943:—
Certificate (Matriculation Exemption): [illegible]
Cred — Anthpatrin, Gan[illegible]
Rathnam, Dorothy [illegible]
Chetty, Darnavel [illegible]
Garreb, Sastri: Kachoo[illegible]
Sastri: Pathmavathie [illegible]
Crevent: Appanaal [illegible]
Market: Ramanavaden [illegible]
Crevent: Samachetty [illegible]
Crevent: Kamsilla Pillay [illegible]
Crevent: Rahad F. [illegible]
Crevent: Govindoo R. [illegible]
Makinda Samuel: Reverend [illegible]
Chetty: Samson Durrayel [illegible]
P.O. Singh: [illegible]
P.O. Box 19, Cavendish: [illegible]
69 Durants Road, Kensington: [illegible]
Scatter of the above candidates passed 1st [illegible]

Indian Sees

CLARKSON *of the* INTERIOR

[illegible] additional portfolio of the Interior to the [illegible] of Post and Telegraphs, Mr. Clarkson, has been delegated [illegible] responsibility of Natal's Indian [illegible].

As a Natal man, born in [illegible] in 1831, the Minister's knowledge of the Indian question should be intimate. Since his youth he must have known the Indian as

MR. C. F. CLARKSON

[illegible] pals of the Boys' Model School [illegible] time when there was no colour [illegible] starting his career as a lawyer [illegible] his Indian clients.

[illegible] member of the Provincial Council [illegible] later on its executive, the [illegible] found they had to face up to [illegible] select committees in the defence [illegible] dwindling rights. Mr. Clarkson [illegible] a member of the Provincial [illegible] very foolish in its composition, but doing the most unthinking, when it took away the [illegible] franchise from the Indian. Mr. Clarkson was a member of the [illegible] Executive Committee which [illegible] the ordinance that created the [illegible] bar on the forefathers of the [illegible] Beach lapped by the Indian [illegible].

[illegible] must be said in favour of Mr. [illegible] that he did not join any [illegible] then or now, that the name [illegible] Indian" should be dropped out [illegible] Ocean—as meeting the wishes [illegible] likes of the Britishers of Broad [illegible].

[illegible] those days of the Provincial [illegible] Mr. Clarkson has travelled far [illegible] road of politics—he is out [illegible] the stage of the politician and [illegible] some indications of advancement [illegible] cannot describe it yet as [illegible] statesmanship. In the Senate, when [illegible] on the Pegging Bill (now [illegible] he said that South Africa had a [illegible] future, but it was essential, he [illegible] that all sections should work [illegible] co-operation." To the politician [illegible] "toleration" has a significance, [illegible] and distorted as expedients [illegible] the statesman a special significance. [illegible] How he is going to interpret [illegible] he will show.

[illegible] task will be difficult and with [illegible] progress will be the progress [illegible] Indian community. Today there [illegible] qualms that the Natal [illegible], who owes so much to the [illegible] in the prosperity of this [illegible] has taken recourse to many [illegible] subterfuge, to deny him his [illegible] due. But it is not within the [illegible] of possibility that there might [illegible] one among them who might [illegible] break. We knew something of [illegible] as a Provincial Councillor: [illegible] still to know Clarkson as [illegible] of the Interior.

[illegible] local annual production of food [illegible] in India is about 55 million

---

Transvaal Land Law Anomalies

No Land for Indian Unless He Marries Non-Indian

THE STATE—A PARTY TO MISCEGENATION?

ONE way of Indians meeting their housing needs, seems to be, is to marry outside of their community. If an Indian marries a Malay woman or any other of a non-Indian race, excluding the Native, then he can become, through his wife's purchase, an owner of his own home in the Transvaal, or that matter, of as many landed properties he can afford to buy. As an Indian—male or female—he or she cannot own land. These were some points brought out in an interview with Hajee Joosub Hajee Mahomed when discussing the shortage of houses in the Transvaal generally, and particularly in Pretoria.

Referring to the congestion in Prinsloo street in Pretoria, the only street in the commercial area of that city, where Indians can reside, apart from moving to the Bazaar, no property can be got for love or money.

"Yet in Prinsloo street the Indian business centre of Pretoria, more business, as far as money values are concerned, is done than in any other part of Pretoria. Here the British and other manufacturer find the largest

HAJEE JOOSUB H. MAHOMED

outlet for their goods, for Prinsloo street has become the clearing ground for the rest of the Transvaal."

There was an urgent necessity, said Hajee Joosub, to get some facilities to buy freehold ground, both for expansion and business premises, the erection of warehouses and of homes. Indian companies owned some ground but that did not allow for expansion.

"Indians justly feel that they, as a resident population in the Union, should be given the right to own properties," he added, "and the first step in this direction should be taken, as far as Pretoria is concerned, in making Prinsloo street an open area, where anybody could buy."

India Discusses S. African Affairs

CONFERENCE CONVENED BY MEMBER OF OVERSEAS DEPT.

NEW DELHI.

THE following is the list of the names of those who were invited by the Hon. Dr. N. B. Khare, Member

Dr. N. B. Khare

of Indians Overseas, to a conference in mail week, to discuss South African Indian affairs:

Rt. Hon. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, the first Agent-General for India in South Africa, 1927-29.

Rt. Hon. M. R. Jayakar, an ex-judge of the Federal Court.

Pundit H. N. Kunzru, president of the Servants of India Society and a keen student of Indian overseas affairs.

Sir Purushottamdas Thakurdas, president of the British Indian Citizenship Association.

Sir Jagdish Prasad, ex Minister-in-charge of Indian Overseas Department.

Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the All-India Muslim League.

Mr. Bhulabhai Desai, a prominent Congress figure and a leading Indian lawyer.

Mr. V. D. Savarkar, President of the Hindu Maha Sabha.

Master Tara Singh, leader of the Sikh Group in the Assembly.

Raja Sir Maharaj Singh, a former Agent-General for India in South Africa, 1932-35.

Sir Raza Ali, a former Agent-General for India in South Africa, 1936-38.

Sir Frederick James, leader of the European Group in the Assembly.

Sir Henry Richardson, another leader of the European Group in the Assembly.

Professor V. G. Kale, an authority on Indian overseas affairs.

Seth Ramkrishna Dalmia, a leading industrialist.

Kumararaja of Chettinad, a commercial magnate.

It was an exceedingly comprehensive and representative gathering to advise the Minister-in-charge of Indian overseas affairs.

MAINTENANCE GRANTS-IN-AID

New Scales Gazetted

New grants-in-aid of the maintenance of a child in the custody of a person who is legally liable to maintain are enacted. The following are the rates:—

In Cities: Europeans, £2 5s.; non-Europeans (other than Natives), £1 10s.; Natives, £1 5s.

In Towns: Europeans, £2 0s.; non-Europeans (other than Natives), £1 5s.; Natives, £1 0s.

In Rural Areas: Europeans, £2 0s.; non-Europeans (other than Natives), £1 5s.; Natives, £1 0s.

SPECIAL GRANTS

Grant-in-aid of the maintenance, in the custody of a person not legally liable for its maintenance, of a child exhibiting physical, mental or behaviour disabilities are:—

In Cities: Europeans, £2 10s.; non-Europeans (other than Natives), £2 0s.; Natives, £1 10s.

In Towns: Europeans, £2 5s.; non-Europeans (other than Natives), £2 0s.; Natives, £1 5s.

In Rural Areas: Europeans, £2 5s.; non-Europeans (other than Natives), £2 0s.; Natives, £1 5s.

SERVICEMEN'S UNION

An Indian ex-Servicemen's Association for Maritzburg is to be shortly formed. All those interested are asked to get into touch with the organisers, Sir. G. K. Naidoo, the Court House, or Mr. Christie S. Royeppen, 434 Church street, Maritzburg. The main purpose of this organisation will be to look after the interests and welfare of Indian ex-servicemen.

INDIAN BROADCAST

Mr. R. Nadesan Pillay, of Maritzburg, will broadcast a programme of Tamil songs and music from the Durban Studio on Sunday next at 9.30 a.m.

How to make the most of your

STERADENT

1. Keep your Steradent in a clean, dry place.
2. Avoid waste

Like many other essential articles, supplies of Steradent for the easy cleaning and sterilizing of false teeth are limited

Steradent

cleans and sterilizes false teeth

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FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

ENO'S

"FRUIT SALT"

The words "Eno" "Fruit Salt" & "Fruit Salt" are registered trade-marks.

MISS MARY CONSTANCE ALLEN, OF DURBAN, AND MR. A. CANIO D'A. OF CUNCOLIM, DANDORA, GOA, WHO WERE MARRIED AT THE DURBAN MAGISTRATE'S COURT ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943. MR. AND MRS. D'A WILL BE LEAVING FOR GOA SHORTLY

WOMEN'S INDIAN CLUB OFFICIALS

The Women's Indian Club held its fourth annual meeting and the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Organiser, Mrs. E. Kuldeen; president Mrs. B. K. Naidoo; vice-presidents, Mrs N. P. Desai, Mrs. George; committee members, Mrs. H. K. Seedat; Mrs. A. P. singh Mrs. S. L. Singh; hon. secretary, Miss E. G. Naidoo; hon. treasurer, Miss S. H Singh.

The club, states the secretary, desires more young girls and women to join as members.

"Our club is not open to the rich people only, as I have heard some say. No matter poor or rich, all are welcome. The club was formed for the recreation of our womenfolk," she adds.

PRAGALATHAN, second son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Naidoo, of Maritzburg, who celebrates his first birthday on August 22.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Stanger D.I.F.A.: Thanks notices are advertisements and will have to be paid for at the usual rates.

Remember

NILS

NEUTRAL SOAP

Don't take chances—wash your sarries the safe way—always use NILS neutral soap. The pure, quick-cleansing lather of NILS washes everything—linens, woollies and the finest silks—safely and economically, because it is acid free, alkali free and resin free.

★ *FREE FROM ANIMAL FATS*

NILS *Neutral* **SOAP**

A QUALITY PRODUCT FROM [illegible]

Mainly About P

Sir Shafa'at Ahmad [illegible] ing the Gen. Advocate Major Hajee Joosab S[illegible] torate, accompanied by [illegible] Mr. A. E. Pim [illegible]

The engagement is announced of Miss Sheila H. [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Edgecombe, and Mr. [illegible] son of Mr. and [illegible] Kalkumar, of [illegible]

The engagement of Miss Mary Peters, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Peters, of [illegible] and Mr. Arthur [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Maritzburg, was announced on August 1.

J. M. Osmani, of Johannesburg, is spending his holiday with Hafez A. M. Osmani, at Ladysmith.

Mr. Amod E. Mooji, director of M. M. Amod & Co. (Pty.) Ltd., has left for Johannesburg on business.

Mr. Motiram Vithal, manager of the Tugela Valley Estates, Tugela Ferry, is spending a weekend in Ladysmith, as the guest of Mr. Sarsel Saran.

Messrs. M. D. Patel and S. B. Patel, of Dundee, spent a weekend at Ladysmith as the guests of Mr. [illegible] Harjee.

Mr. C. A. Jooma, managing director of M. E. Jooma & Sons, has left Maritzburg for the Transvaal, on a holiday trip. He will visit Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Lourenco Marques. He will be away for six weeks.

Mrs. Baboolall Maharaj, of Pietermaritzburg, and Mrs. Ben Ramsamy, of Durban, are spending a short visit to Maritzburg this week.

Mr. R. Pillay, Misses E. Naidoo, A. Naidoo, all of Durban, are spending a fortnight's holiday in Maritzburg. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naicker, of Loop street.

Mr. N. M. Ramdar, of Durban, is in Johannesburg during the week on business.

TEETHIN

Without Tear

Every mother knows her [illegible] woman trying days and dreaded [illegible] baby so terribly as teething. It is [illegible] restless and irritable often [illegible] fear, swollen and tender? If [illegible] may get feverish and [illegible] danger of diarrhoea or [illegible] sores and convulsions.

There is one [illegible] called Baby's Own Tablets, [illegible] banish teething troubles and [illegible] makes for baby and mother [illegible] these safe little tablets at the [illegible] teething trouble. Sweetening, [illegible] delicate baby. Guaranteed free from [illegible] Effective and only [illegible] for constipation, feverishness, [illegible] upset stomach, colic and [illegible]

Get a package of Baby's Own [illegible] Sold by [illegible] Sold by chemists [illegible] Send 1s. 6d. [illegible] to-day. Free [illegible] all dealers. Put up [illegible] English and Afrikaans on [illegible]

Housewives ask your Grocer for

'VICTRINE' pure vegetable fa

GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN NO ANIMAL FAT

PACKED IN 3&8lbs. TINS

The Best Substitute for Ghee. You can cook your —Purees and all other Delicious Foods with it—

A Product of the NATAL OIL PRODUCTS (Pty.) Ltd., JACOBS Manufacturers of: Eno, Friar, Mustard and Cooking Oil

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37 Albert Street SELLING AGENTS DURBA

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

UT COMMENT

lowing notice appears on the iversity College (Non-Euro-ean) Notice Board at Sastri. on without comment:

OTICE TO STUDENTS

ecking the inventory of the Adam's College I discovered sing 21 cups and 26 saucers ssing. There are other slight s but these could be for by breakages.

mplete disappearance of so and saucers suggests that have carried them off. No swift separate student thinks cups or saucer doesn't matter, loss of very nearly 1-5th of our a single year is a very serious and will spoil the appearance tables next year unless they covered.

ts who have helped themselves and saucers at the vacation this manner are urgently re- to return them to Mrs. Palmer. ds the missing cups on her Sastri College, she will ask ions but merely return them ick.

Students who have taken these cups are making a very poor return . . . Signed, Mabel Palmer, Adviser to non-European Students.

THE FEET OF THE LAW

The other day I happened to be talking to one of those people who, in plain clothes, keep a check on the "badmashes" of the town. Yes, a detective. He told me of the dodges employed by the people who try to make a living after dark. It's quite a dangerous job looking after these bad eggs because every time my detective friend is responsible for getting one safely locked up behind the bars he gets a threat that he'll be knifed one day. I asked my friend if he could use his fists if need arose. He could, but not very much. Know any jiu-jitsu? No. "But," my friend added, "I can use my feet very well."

BY THE MANDATE OF THE MASSES?

It is strange but time serves to throw a lot of things into clear relief. Having nothing much to think about one night I pondered over the last big indaba of the N.I.A. committee re the unity business. Our friend the ex-chairman of the committee had been very decided on the question of getting the mandate of the masses before the N.I.A. could move for a dissolution. If the masses could not be consulted he suggested that there should be proportional representation for the Tamilians, Andhras al manaam on the new body. It just occurs to me now, Mr. Ex-chairman of the Committee: Are you serving on the Coolie Board by mandate of the masses? Do you know that the masses whom you refer to have decided that they will have nothing to do with the Coolie Board? Yet you love to refer to the masses and their will. How come you resign now. You may also take note of this Mr. Abdullah.

FOOTNOTE

George Singh now quotes Karl Marx. Why did Moolla, of red-tie fame, smile?

CONQUER cold germs

In young children colds can easily develop into bronchitis or deadly bronchopneumonia.

Use the PUMA BALM treatment early to conquer cold germs. Rub PUMA on the chest, back and soles of the feet. Keep the child warm—the feet particularly must be kept warm. Apply the PUMA BALM treatment several times daily and the cold will soon go.

Puma Baim

Acts against children's Chills and Colds

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USE 'DETTOL' SPARINGLY

UE each drop of 'Dettol' supplies in present circumstances are necessarily limited. You who have a bottle of in the home—make it last as long as you can. You who ...ure and find your chemist ...rably out of stock please ...em. We assure you that ...ntal needs of doctors and ...ts have been met re- ...ir supplies are being fairly ...tered. We ...more 'Dettol' ...on be avail-

...your 'Dettol' ...s and returns ...e to your ...ist. By so ...e you will ...assure fur- ...supplies.

DETTOL

Trade mark

EASY WITH DETTOL, MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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மெகா படம் அனந்த சயனம்

கண்டதும் காதல் கேட்டதும் காதல் அதிரும் காதல்

A Great Devotional

Tamil Super Hit

Mayville Theatre

from MONDAY, 23rd AUG., 1943

Daily, Three Shows, 10.15 a.m., 2.15 & 7.45 p.m.

"Ananda Saynum"

(IN TAMIL)

A 1942 RELEASE

One of the greatest and most thrilling films to emerge from a Madras studio, with the greatest cast ever assembled in one picture, featuring the Ace Director of South India,

K. SUBRAMONIAN

B.A., B.L.

S. D. SUBULAXMI

KULATHUMANI

(Vanamohini fame)

T. R. RAMACHANDRAN

(Kanaagi fame)

and others

"Film" (India) calls it a Masterpiece

Boxes available after shows. Booking Essential

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.

Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red packages. Refuse anything else. Price 1/6.

DAILY at 2.15 p.m. Phone 22512

AVALON

Super Cinema De Luxe

NIGHTLY at 7.45 p.m. Phone 22612

corner VICTORIA and ALBERT STREETS

Clean, Cool, Comfortable, Perfect Sound, Perfect Projection.

ONE DAY ONLY — MONDAY, AUGUST 23rd

THREE SHOWS: 10.30 a.m., 2.15 and 7.45 p.m.

in the Biggest Laugh Smash

STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY in

GREAT GUNS

Serial (Episode 7): Zorro's Fighting Legion: The Fugitive

FIVE DAYS ONLY—TUESDAY to SATURDAY, (24th to 28th August)

THREE SHOWS DAILY at 10.30 a.m., 2.15 and 7.45 p.m.

Four Shows Saturday: 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Special Ladies' Matinee: Thursday, 26th, at 2.15 p.m.

No Gents Allowed

Prakash's Mighty Production

A Page from Ramayana, comes with the greatest offering in the cause of Art, Culture and Religion of the ancient glory that was Ind and that is

BHARAT MILAP

A Picturesque Story of the Immortal Brotherly Love of Shree Ramchandra and Bharat. Starring: Durga Khote, Sobhana Samarth, Sahu Modak, Prem Adib and others.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

THE Hillview juveniles, of Maritzburg, drew, one goal each, against Greyville in the Natal Cup final at Currie's Fountains last Saturday. The visitors scored within five minutes of the start, while Greyville missed many opportunities, their forwards were erratic. There was no change at the interval.

On resumption Greyville pressed again, but the defence of the Hillview was sound. Towards the end Greyville were awarded a penalty which they converted. There was no further scoring.

In the Junior Natal Cup final Warwickshire, of Durban, beat Young Colonials, of Maritzburg, 4-1. The Shire forwards were first to register, and this they followed up with another. This score stood at the interval. Interest was lost in the second half as the Shire were dominating the game and scored four more; the Colonials managed to score one.

A large crowd gathered to witness Natalians (Maritzburg) and Warwickshires (Durban) clash in the semi-final for the Natal Cup at the Indian sports ground, Maritzburg, on Saturday last.

From the commencement the Shires forwards combined splendidly and their numerous moves kept Natalians' goalkeeper busy. Anthony Joseph, the Shires' inner-left, opened the score. Natalians had a spell in the first half, however. Both eustodians played a brilliant game and at half time there was no change in the score.

On the resumption play became fast and soon assumed a ding-dong affair. Lungs scored from a solo run. Later the Shires two goals ahead. This score was unaltered when the game ended.

OTHER RESULTS

Tandaree's Cup—Seniors

Pirates beat Young, 5-0.

Raman Bros.' Cup—Juveniles

Warwickshire beat Sastri College, 1-0.
Syd. Royals beat Westridge, 2-1.

Juveniles

Stella beat Technicals, 4-0.
Britannia beat Colonials, 2-0.
Ou Sunday Universals (Coloureds) beat Muslims (Indians), 4-2.

MARITZBURG COUNTY

Senior Sunerush Shield

Riversdale (Durban) beat Penirich United (Maritzburg), 2-0.

Junior Natal Cup

Standards (Maritzburg) beat Young Royals (Durban), 5-1.

Schools Soccer

E.P.S. School beat Nottingham Road Muslim School, 1-0.

DUNDEE

Natal Cup

Dundee United "A" beat Dannhauser "A," 1-0.

GLENCOE

M. R. Haidna's Trophy

Pirates beat (illegible)

Dundee "A" drew with Stella, 2-2 (extra half no result).

LADYSMITH

Natal Cup Semi-final

Ladysmith Muslims met Dundee United on Saturday. The match was abandoned by the referee two minutes before the end of play owing to an encroachment from the crowd. Score: Dundee 2, Ladysmith 2. Referee: Mr. E. Kalli.

ESTCOURT

Weenoo drew with stars, 0-0.
Springboks beat Natalians, 5-2.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

All India Cup Competition

2 p.m.: Durban Central v. Durban Costal: Mr. M. S. Kadat.

3.30 p.m.: Uplands v. Midlands: Mr. K. E. Maharaj.

Raman Bros.' Cup—Juveniles

2.15 p.m.: Westridge v. Greyville: Mr. V. V. Moodley.

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Aces: Mr. M. Raman.

3.30 p.m.: Stella v. Sastri College: Mr. D. A. Pather.

DURBAN, TOMORROW

Moonlighters Cup—Juniors

2 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Aces: Mr. K. M. Pillay.

All India Cup Final

3.30 p.m.: Winners "A" v. Winners "B": Mr. H. Kalla.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

Charles and H. Singh's Cup—Seniors

2.15 p.m.: Schools v. Shamrocks.
2.30 p.m.: Stella v. Young Ortmanns.
P. Thomson's and Sabapathy's Cup—Juniors

2.15 p.m.: Technicals v. Natalians.
2.30 p.m.: Hillview v. Britannia.
4 p.m.: Royals v. Schools.

MOOI RIVER, TOMORROW

2.30 p.m.: Springboks v. Natalians (Estcourt).

COLENSO, TOMORROW

2.30 p.m.: Weenoo v. Stars (Estcourt.

LADYSMITH, TOMORROW

Davado's Cup

2 p.m.: Muslims v. Thistle.
4.15 p.m.: Schools v. Stars.

TEAMS:

The following Maritzburg players have been selected to represent the Midlands against Natal in the All India Cup tournament at Durban: M. G. Moodley: E. Harrisarian, N. K. Naidoo; Reuben Pillay, V. S. Pillay, Natha Moodley; D. H. Kalianjee (captain), Billy Chetram, S. M. Kadoo, A. Adam (Chandler, vice-captain), Bob Ohlsen.

Coastals: E. A. Hansa (South Coast); A. K. Rajoo (South Coast, captain), Amos Silas (County); K. R. Naidoo (South Coast); K. A. Naicker (County); L. G. Moodley (South Coast); D. K. Nair (County); R. Govindasamy (South Coast), Kista Naidoo (South Coast), C. A. Naicker (County) and Sonny Naidoo (County).

Reserves: R. Padayachee (County), N. K. Naidoo (County), T. Arcoomgam (South Coast) and Sonny Naidoo (County).

"Fairplay Spectator" forecasts the following players for the Natal team to take part in the forthcoming Ram Chima Cup tournament: Jack Govindasamy (Durban), George Singh (Durban), E. Harrisarian (Maritzburg, captain), C. F. Francis (Durban), V. Lutchee (Durban County), Derwood Eman (Newcastle), V. Sundrum Pillay (Maritzburg), Mahomed Khan (Durban), Leslie Vinden (Klip River), Ganna (Fishy, Durban), Lutchie (Durban), Adam Islam (Chandler, Maritzburg), Anthony Joseph (Durban), Jhavari (Durban), M. N. Naicker (Newcastle) and K. C. Naidoo (Durban).

AN OMISSION

Why R. Govindasamy is left out of the Midlands team for the All India Cup is a mystery to Maritzburg public. This player easily walks into his position as a centre half. It was mainly through his play and captaincy that the Maritzburg team was victorious in capturing the intertown trophy last year. He has also represented Natal in the last two tournaments.

P. KRISTANSAMY.

V. V. Naicker beat M. G. John in the golf final for the Anniversary Cup.

The annual athletics meet of Sastri College will be held at the Currie's Fountain Sports Ground on Thursday next (August 26), commencing at 1 p.m.

The Durban Tennis Club was the guest of the Avoca Tennis Club. The homesters were successful, defeating their opponents by five matches to two.

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BOXING RESULTS

Following are the results of the tournament organised by Police Sergeant and conducted by the officials of the Durban Boxing Club, which was held recently in aid of the Police Welfare Fund:—A. F. Simmon lost to Ismail on points; L. Hart lost to Ramsamy; Nadasen Naicker lost to V. Moodley; Kon Polomos lost to Ahmed, w.o.; Bobby lost to Tom on points; Ismail lost to Dick; Perry Narain lost to J. Andrew on points; Sadhana lost to Gen. Singh on points; N. Sabramoney lost to K. Nagaim on points; R. M. Naicker beat K. M. Govender on points.

A meeting of the executive of the African Indian Football League will be held on Monday, August 30, at the office of Mr. P. R. Pather, Lion Chambers, 472 West Street, Durban, 5.30 p.m. This meeting will decide fixtures of the Semi-final Cup matches which will be held next month.

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Commonsense About India, by Lord Huntingdon	3 9
India's Fateful Hour, by Sir William Barton, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.	3 6
Letters on India, by Mulk Raj Anand	6 6
Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, by Mahadev Desai (Biographical)	5 6
Guide to the Problem of India, by Palme Dutt	6 6
Indian India (no longer India a sleepy hollow of the East), by Nawab-Zada	6 9
India, the Road to Self Government, by John Coatman	6 9
Nehru, the Rising Star of India, by Anup Singh	6 9
Subject India (Recent Affairs), by H. N. Brailsford	8 6
The Village (Report on India Life Today), by Mulk Rajanand	8 6
The Sword and the Sickle (Novel of Modern India), by Mulk Anand	9 6
India—An American View (of India Today), by Kate L. Mitchell	11 6
Mahatma Gandhi at Work (His Own Story), by C. F. Andrews	12 6
Jawaharlal Nehru (An Autobiography)	13 6
Glimpses of the World History, by Jawaharlal Nehru	15 9
Unity of India, by Jawaharlal Nehru	15 9
The Tyranny of Colour (Asiatic Problem in S.A.), by Joshi	12 6

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NATAL INDIAN CONGRESS

(Established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894)

MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894) will formally be constituted at a meeting of members to be held at the Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban, on

SUNDAY, 29th AUGUST, 1943, at 2 p.m.

Intending members are asked to enrol either at the offices of the India Assurance Co., Ltd., 74 Victoria Street, or at Messrs. I. Kajee (Pty.), Ltd., 37 Albert Street, Durban.

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, has kindly consented to preside.

AGENDA

Adoption of Constitution.

Election of Officials in terms of the Agreement arrived at between Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. I. Kajee.

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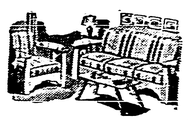

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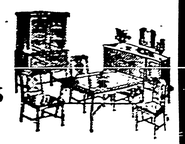

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SHREE KRISHNA'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrated in Many Natal Towns

[illegible] K. Gandhi Library Hall was full, despite the inclement weather on Sunday night, the people belonging to the Hindu faith to celebrate Krishna Janami under the auspices of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha. It was said by various speakers that Shree Krishna lived for about 5,000 years ago. His teachings were contained in the Bhagvad Gita.

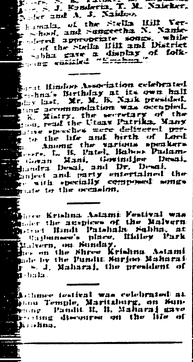
Mr. Desai presided. Other speakers were Mr. Pather, E. Keemjih, [illegible] J. Kooderia, T. M. Naicker, [illegible] and A. J. Naidoo.

[illegible] of the Stella Hill Vermicelli Factory, of the Stella Hill and District Hindu Association celebrated Shree Krishna Janami on Sunday last by giving a display of folk-dancing entitled "Gruhini."

The Hindoo Association celebrated Shree Krishna's Birthday at its own hall in Grey Street. Mr. M. R. Naik presided. A large accumulation was accepted. Mr. K. Mistry, the secretary of the Association, read the Utsav Patrika. Many fine speeches were delivered pertaining to the life and teachings of Lord Krishna. Among the various speakers were Messrs. T. R. Patel, Baboo Padam Singh, Mani, Govindjee Desai, Chandra Desai, and Dr. Desai. The subject and party entertained the audience with specially composed songs appropriate to the occasion.

The Shree Krishna Astami Festival was celebrated under the auspices of the Malvern Hindi Pathshala Sabha, at Highlands, Hatley Park Malvern, on Sunday. Discourses on the Shree Krishna Astami were given by the Pandit Sarjoo Maharaj and Mr. J. Maharaj, the president of the Sabha.

The Krishna festival was celebrated at the Temple, Maritzburg, on Sunday. Pandit R. R. Maharaj gave a stirring discourse on the life of Krishna.



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WORKERS IN THE TEA ESTATES

A general meeting of the Tea, Coffee and Cheese Industry Employees Union, held on Sunday, unanimously decided to appeal to the Minister of Labour for a Conciliation Board to settle the dispute with Sir J. L. Budget & Sons, Ltd., writes its secretary, Mr. M. D. Naidoo, in their estates at Kearsney they employ over 700 workers, of whom over 100 have proved in the factory.

Since February, when these workers joined the union, repeated attempts were made to improve wage standards and conditions of employment. The directors appointed a subcommittee to investigate the matter. On June 17, 7½ months after the memorandum was submitted to them, the demands of the union were rejected on the report of the subcommittee.

The union's request for a meeting was also turned down. This was accompanied by the intimation that if the union persisted in its efforts the Estate would have to close down owing to the relatively high wages paid in this country and the unfavourable climatic conditions which make tea an uneconomical crop to produce.

The average monthly wage of the women workers (19 in number) in the factory (from three to ten years' service) is 9s. 6d. The highest wage paid to them, which three are receiving, is £2 5s. per month. The average monthly wage of all the workers in the factory is £3 9s. 8d. These figures exclude the field workers who are not covered under the Industrial Conciliation Act, 1937, but whose wages are very much lower. With the exception of less than half a dozen who are juveniles, the rest have given from fifteen to thirty years of their lives to the service of the company.

Rations to the approximate value of 3s. are issued monthly. Barracks are provided with no sanitary or water arrangements. The bush has to serve as a latrine, while water has to be carried from a well about a quarter of a mile away from the barracks. Bachelors are given one room and families get two or sometimes three rooms, which are quite small.

Workers are given a small plot of land to cultivate, but with both men and women working, they are quite unable to take advantage of this provision, only two or three are making any attempt at all. Recently, fragments of land have been made available for experiments in growing rice.

"TECH" SITE REFUSED

The recommendation of the Committee that the land below the Botanic Gardens be reserved for the future development and extension of the Botanic Gardens was endorsed by the full Council last week. This means that the Indian people will not get that land for the purpose of building a Technical College. No alternative site has as yet been offered. It will be recalled that £17,500 had been promised by Mr. M. L. Sultan and an equal sum had been pinned on the cassocks this year by the Union Government.

(See leading article.)

INDIAN BROADCAST

Next Sunday Miss Savithri Devi Singh, Mrs. Chandradevi Vyas and the Singh girls, of Currie Road, will broadcast a programme of Hindustani songs for the Indian C.P.S. session. The accompanists will be Messrs. Robert and Jimmy Pillay.

Obituary

MR. JUTHBANDHAN

The death occurred at his residence, 88 Sea Cow Lake Road, Durban, of Mr. Juthbandhan, the father of Mr. J. Maganlal, manager of Messrs. A. J. Kajee (Pty.), Ltd., last week.

Deceased was one of the pioneer Indians who arrived in this country in 1860. He was 91 years old. He was a popular figure, kind natured and charitable. He leaves behind his widow, two sons, two daughters and 15 grandchildren to mourn their loss.

His mortal remains were cremated last Wednesday at the Stellawood Crematorium, where there was a large gathering of Europeans and Indians. The funeral rites were performed by Pandit R. R. Dayal and V. C. Narainsamih, accordion to vedic rites.

Wreaths were received from Mrs. Santa Singh and family (Germiston); Premier Peerless (Durban); Drivers and Staff, A. J. Kajee (Pty.) Ltd.; Wife, Sons, Daughter and Children; Mrs. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Ballow and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Singh; Mr. and Mrs. Gulbeni and family; Mrs. E. M. Paruk and family; Ballow (Pty.), Ltd., Second Shoes (Durban North); Second Fairweather (Pty.), Ltd.; Mrs. Rajkumar and family; Bradlow & Sons (Durban North); Mr. and Mrs. E. Moosajee and Mr. and Mrs. J. Steve & Sons; A. Moosajee Mr. Moosa Mahmur; Mr. and Mrs. K. Govind Singh (Germiston); Directors and Staff, Pyramid Theatres; Mr. L. Gaines and Family; Royal Bros., Fashion Shoes, Dave Bros. (Pretoria); Second Rhawani Prasad (Pty.) Ltd.; Second Natal Oil Products (Pty.) Ltd.; Abubaker, Abdulla and Ismail Moosa; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kajee and family; Messrs. G. F. Chetty Bros.; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Singh; Mr. and Mrs. S. Natalie (Swaziland); Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Singh; Security Force, Rajmuthen and family; R. K. Kajeelee (Johannesburg); Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pather; Kajee Bros. and many others without names.

REMOVAL OF MAGAZINE BARRACKS

Communist Protest Against Pettersen's Motion

The Communist Party protested to the Durban City Council against the motion of Mr. S. M. Pettersen for abandoning the Magazine Barracks and setting up of two townships.

"While we are in full agreement with the suggestion," the Communist Party writes, "that the present barracks should be immediately demolished we are against the removal of its population (6,000 residents) to other areas. The present sites are in close proximity to the place of work of the residents and thus they are saved transport charges and time. Furthermore, to remove the residents would cause a tremendous amount of discontent, as some of them have lived there over 50 years and others have lived there all their lives.

"Our party strongly suggests that immediate steps be taken to erect blocks of flats on the present sites known as Magazine Barracks. Housing by means of blocks of flats would provide suitable accommodation for the 6,000 residents and at the same time spare would be made available for playgrounds for children and garden for adults. . . ."

INDIAN BATTALION DISBANDED

The Defence authorities announce that amongst other units of non-European Army Services about to be disbanded is the Indian Battalion, the personnel of which is now in course of honourable discharge as their services are no longer required.

CARE COMMITTEE

The first annual meeting of the Clairwood Care Committee of Friends of the Sick Association was held on Sunday at the Tamil School Hall, Clairwood.

The following officials were elected: Chairman, Mr. A. K. Kamih; hon. secretary, Mr. P. A. Pillay; hon. treasurer, Mr. S. K. Pillay; hon. record clerk, Mr. M. D. Govender, B.Sc.

The Money You Save To-day . . . May Save You To-morrow!

There's an old adage which says "To-morrow never comes" which is meant to impress upon us an equally old proverb—"Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day". . . . Both these wise sayings are particularly applicable to Thrift. . . . To-day most of us are, comparatively, comfortably off—"to-morrow" we may be in urgent need of money. . . . So the money you save to-day may save you to-morrow. . . .

And what better way of saving can you think of than that offered by Union Loan Certificates? First of all you can buy them at any Post Office as easily as you can buy a postage stamp . . They cost 15s. 9d. each and in six years' time each one you own may be cashed for 20s. . . . This means that your money earns more than 4 per cent. compound interest over the six-year period. . . . Further they are guaranteed by the Government; they can be converted into cash at any time—and they are Free of Income Tax. . . . What other investment offers you such flexibility: such fine security and such a generous rate of interest?

TO-DAY — BUY

UNION LOAN
Certificates

15/9 each at any Post Office

FOR LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR
Note Our Guarantee:
FAIR WEAR or a FREE PAIR
Try . . . .
KAJEE BROS. (PTY.) LTD.
492 WEST STREET - DURBAN - Phone 25436

WEENEN COUNTY
Indian Football League

A Grand Annual

FIVE-A-SIDE
TOURNAMENT

(open to any Indian Five in Natal) will be held

at ESTCOURT on
Sunday, 29th August, 1943
at the
Princess Park Indian Sports Ground commencing at 9.30 a.m.
The Competition is for the
NARAIDOO FLOATING TROPHY

Silver Medals will be awarded to Runners-up.

ENTRANCE FEE 5/- PER TEAM
Entries close with the Secretary, P.O. Box 53, Estcourt, at 10 a.m. on Friday, 27th August, 1943.

Light Lunch will be provided for Visiting Teams

J. RAMDEEN, President.
H. RAMBIDH, Hon. Treas.
N. K. LALLA, Secretary.

DANCE
CENTENARY RD. SCHOOL HALL, at 2.30 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1943.
Les Vinden and his Band
Proceeds: Sweet Workers' Union Fighting Fund

INDIA LEAGUE
LECTURES
Venue: Social Centre No. 1, 372 West Street, Durban.
Time:
SUNDAY, 10.30 a.m.
August 29:
"Life of Nehru," by George Singhram
September 5:
"India in Bondage," by N. B. Naidoo.

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN
Silver Jewellery
Comprising of Beautiful Silver Bracelets, Necklaces and Necklace Sets

Forming the most valuable consignment ever imported into South Africa.

COSHALIA'S (PTY.), LTD.
179a GREY STREET — DURBAN
P.O. Box 56 Phone 2-5856

WANTED
TAMIL TEACHER
Preferably one with singing ability.
STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE
Reply in own handwriting to—
SECRETARY,
STANGER SENTAMIL INSTITUTE,
83 Couper Street — Stanger

Natal Woman afraid to face People

"Such a rash appeared on my face," writes Mrs. M. J. Ross (District Vryheid), "that I simply could not face the public. Then I heard of the Feladerm remedies, and I am now cured of the eczema. I still wash with Feladerm Soap to prevent a recurrence and I use no other powder on my face and body but Feladerm Skin Powder. It is excellent."

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Feladerm remedies. All chemists sell Feladerm Ointment at 2/- per tin; Feladerm Soap at 1/6 per cake; Feladerm Skin Powder at 2/- per tin; Feladerm Blood Tonic at 5/- per bottle, and Feladerm Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

FELADERM for ALL SKIN DISEASES
7770-7

NATAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION
A SPECIAL
General Meeting
OF THE MEMBERS OF
will be held at the
AVALON THEATRE,
Victoria Street, Durban,
On Sunday, 29th August, 1943, at 11 a.m.

For the purpose of dissolving the Natal Indian Association in terms of the Agreement arrived at between Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. I. Kajee, which agreement has been ratified by the Committee. All members are requested to attend.

P. R. PATHER,
J. W. GODFREY,
Joint Hon. Secretaries.

YOUNG NATALIANS' CRICKET CLUB

To Members and Officials,—Please take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the above club will be held at the Residence of Mr. Kitty Boyd, Retief Street, on Sunday, 29th August, 1943, at 6 p.m. Please attend without fail. Agenda: (1) Minutes, (2) Correspondence, (3) Election of Office-Bearers, (4) Re Photos, (5) General.
G. S. PILLAY, Hon. Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S VEDIC SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Surat Hindu Association Hall, 127 Victoria Street, Durban, on Sunday, 12th September, 1943, at 2 p.m. All members are requested to attend.
M. Y. NAINAAR,
Hon. General Secretary.

NOTICE OF MARRIAGE

PILLAY—PILLAY
The marriage of
PATHMAWATHIE PILLAY,
Fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peshumuthoo Pillay, of Stanger, and
THANIKAJALUM PILLAY
(Gabriel Tailor),
Third son of Mr. and the late M. Moonsamy Pillay, of 146 Dayal Road, Clairwood,
will take place at the
SIVA SOOBRAMONIAR TEMPLE HALL, Sinclair Road, Clairwood,
On Sunday, the 5th September, 1943.

Nuptial ceremony between 7.30 to 9.30 a.m. Will relatives and friends accept this as a personal invitation.

APPRECIATION

Mrs. R. Shanker, of the Hindi School, Sydenham, wishes to thank all donors on the occasion of the celebration of "Sridhra Asthamee." Special thanks to Mr. M. Harbans (Sydenham) and Mr. R. Gangapersadh (Verulam).

Thanks Notices

Mr. J. Macanlall and Family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement, and for their attendance at the funeral.

Mrs. Allaman, of 59 Pine Road, Clairwood, desires to thank all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes sent and for their kind attendance during her recent sad bereavement, the death of her third son, Gazan Allaman.

SHREE VISHNU TEMPLE
(HASTINGS)
THE ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING
OF THE TEMPLE
will be held at the
TEMPLE HALL
LONGMARKET STREET
On SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943
Commencing at 10 a.m.

Agenda:
(1) Minutes.
(2) Correspondence.
(3) Secretaries' report.
(4) Treasurer's statement.
(5) To amend and modify rules.
(6) Election of Office-Bearers.
(7) General.

ALL WELCOME
B. DOOKIE, S. SEWNARIAN,
Joint Secretaries.

THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1943.

The Council's Decision

THE Durban City Council decided last week by twelve votes to seven to uphold the decision of the Council-in-Committee that the land below the Botanic Gardens should not be made available to the Indian people for the purpose of education. The question had been hanging fire since last year. Now the City Council, with its definite anti-Indian composition and complex, has settled the matter in the typical Durban way and has at the same time given an excellent instance of its policy. There could have been no better satisfaction—if one was acquainted with the ways of the Durban City Council are not very much surprised, but we felt that after bottling up the Indian by means of the Pegging it would, at least, give the Indian a square deal in the few opportunities that arose. Unfortunately we expected too much. Durban had been specifically warned that the Government would watch with interested eyes how it set about treating the Indian people after the Pegging Act.

It seems, however, that some of the councillors have taken to heart the declaration of General Smuts that Durban was and should remain a European city. Where then General Smuts has changed his mind about Durban being a European city before Hansard does not record this part of his speech made in the House of Assembly, in the revised version Smuts has omitted all reference to European city. The land is situated as we have pointed out time and again in a predominantly Indian area and would not affect in any way the European composition of Durban. In imploring the councillors to stay their decision until some one impartial and responsible had brought a clear judgment to bear upon the question, the Mayor declared: "I beg of you to consider the good of your city and not just the immediate claims or the sympathy of a few voters who are not in a position to weigh up the full consequences of their decision."

But that warning went by unheeded and showed clearly that unless the Indian has a say in municipal affairs his rights and privileges would be given no consideration. The whole councillor does not depend upon the Indian vote for his return to public life. As long as he panders to the perverted vision of a number of our prejudiced voters he can rest assured of this return. As long as our so-called friends, Mrs. Edith Bensonand Councillors Wanless and Fyfe continue like are not dependent on the Indian vote for their election to the Council just so long will the Council refuse to give the Indian a square deal. Indeed augmentation by Durban's moving population there the hardships of the pegging taken away from the City Council will not find favour with us because it evades the issue. The municipal councils are the most competent body to deal with the local problem, but there must be one proviso: The Indian must be given the franchise to carry out it misgovernment and neglect. Until such time as democracy is given full expression we reiterate that the white councils of Durban is set against the Indian people. It is determined that the Indian shall not be. The twelve who voted against the Mayor's amendment have proved themselves the Judas sons of democracy.

We Write to Our "Friends"

DEAR Mrs. Benson, Mr. Fyfe and Mr. Wanless, Until last week we regarded you as friends. You told us yourselves that you were the friends of the Indian people. We are not assuming anything. We have no right to, but, in our hour of need we turn to our friends for a friend in need. You know the rest. If you had voted for the Mayor's amendment regarding the grant of the land below the Botanic Gardens to Indians for the purpose of education, the Indian people might have still had a chance to get that land. You would then have given us a tangible expression of your friendship, something that would have been concrete and real, something much more than words. But you, our friends, deserted us, and in doing so you dropped your mantle and revealed us distressingly as Judas and his kind.

With Councillor Patterson we know where we stand. He tells us he is our enemy. But you, we fail to understand. You are voiceless, voteless and defenceless minority require your help all your expressions of Christian charity and "Councillor the Archbishop" supports like must before the cosmic sun. You stand, you get relief, no better than Pontius Pilate Frank Scott. We have no desire to think ill of you, but to be forced to live at a distance from whom we dislike. It is not that there have been others like you before, whose spirit still hovers over the council chamber, but you, you. They, too, came amongst us, but when it came to choosing between the beast and the Indian, they chose the beast. Councillor Patterson puts the pleast to the Indian.

May we remind you, Mrs. Benson, of the day very long ago in your own. But many of you, probably, have forgotten. We remember. We remember. We remember

Hints on using

STERADENT

to-day

1. Keep your Steradent in a clean, dry place.
2. Avoid waste

Like many other essential articles, supplies of Steradent for the easy cleaning and sterilizing of false teeth, are limited.

Steradent

cleans and sterilizes false teeth.

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FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

ENO'S

"FRUIT SALT"

The words "Eno", "Fruit Salt" & "Prevents Sons" are registered trade-marks.

MR. AND MRS. C. P. MAHARAJ

Vedic Villa, Glenroy, the residence of Mrs. C. P. Maharaj, was the scene of a large gathering on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Tharadevi, the third daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. C. P. Maharaj, to C. Pradhaman Maharaj, brother of Messrs. C. Sundaran Maharaj Bros., Mayville, Durban, on July 25.

Miss Tharadevi was, until married, attached to the staff of the Glenroy Governmentaided Indian School.

The bridegroom, Mr. C. P. Maharaj, is well known in the commercial circle and is the manager of Estate Dahya Naran, merchant, Mayville.

Mr. R. Maharaj, who acted as M.C., welcomed the guests who had come from far and wide. After invocation, a list of congratulatory messages and presents, some including one from the Mayor and Mayoress, were read. The following spoke, blessing the bride and the bridegroom: Messrs. Bachoo (Durban), R. Singh (Ladysmith), S. Maniram, E. A. Timol, and Pandit Awadheshare.

Mr. R. G. Maharaj, who acted as the host, thanked the guests.

MAHARAJ—PURMASER WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Shanti Purmasir to Mr. Swamnath S. Maharaj took place at the Mayville Theatre, Durban, on Sunday last. The bride is a well-known member of the Indian Women's Organisation, being secretary of the Reading and Educational Circle and also a silver medallist of the Red Cross.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. R. Purmasir, wore a white silk Benares sari embroidered with large silver and gold leaves. A coronet of white flowers and golden leaves and a bouquet of white carnations completed the bridal outfit.

The bridesmaids were Misses Nelon Purmasir, Chandra Prabah Ramlucken, Vatsla Naidoo and Mummy Pillay. They were rainbow-coloured saries lined with silver embroidery with blue sequins and carried bouquets of roses. The best men were Messrs. P. R. Maharaj, S. Purmasir, A. S. Maharaj and S. Naidoo.

The officiating priest was Pt. Audhbarie Maharaj.

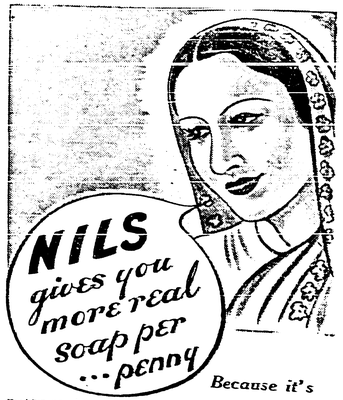
Congratulatory songs (Mangalams) were sung by Nav Yavuk Sangeet Mandal and Misses Leela R. Chetan and Damati Ramsunthar.

After the reception at Bellair they left for Isanbhawer in the evening. The bride's travelling sari was an ivory-coloured flannel one bestarred and braided with sequins.

BUS TO PINETOWN

Asking for better travelling facilities between Durban and Pinetown, the Natal Indian Congress writes to the S.A.R. and H. System Manager, Durban, that he should not raise "any objection to the conveyance of non-Europeans . . . . . by Municipal buses on this route as a means of solving the present overcrowding of traffic, so that it will enable us to take the matter up further with the Durban Corporation to allow non-Europeans to travel on the buses that ply on the Bellair route."

Col. C. D. Padayachie, who was in the Union Defence Forces for over three years, has now been honourably discharged and will resume civil work soon. He served in the Abyssinian and Middle East campaigns.



Besides providing safe washing for Sarries of the finest fabrics, NILS, the modern neutral soap, contains special fast-washing ingredients which make clothes whiter and brighter without excessive rubbing.

Because it's
ACID FREE
ALKALI FREE
ROSIN FREE

NILS
Neutral SOAP
A QUALITY PRODUCT FROM OCEANIC HOUSE

Mainly About P

Mr. Hans Maghraj, who has ... up for some time, is joining ... factority.

Mr. Goolam Essop ... town, is on a week's ... and is the guest of ... Maharaj.

Mr. Patel and family, ... Transvaal, spent their holiday ... Moolla.

Mr. G. H. A. Timol, of Durban, ... the weekend in Ladysmith ... brother, Mr. M. A. Timol.

Mr. Essop Bodia, of Durban, ... Ladysmith for the weekend.

Mr. Mohamed I. Malick, ... Messrs. I. Yavda Bros., ... ban, is spending his holiday ... smith.

Mr. Mohamed I. Omar, of ... on a holiday visit to Ladysmith.

MUSAFIR KHANA MARITZBURG

The Muslim service league ... long-felt want by establishing a ... comany will benefit greatly by ... devotees. The League will see ... the want of every stranded ... attended to.

Shortly which it is hoped ... who are in a position to ... and help. The secretaries will ... ful for donations. The opening ... will take place soon.

MUSAFIR-KHANA MAINTENANCE FUND

Mr. A. K. I. Bayat, the ... the Service League, acknowledges the following donations ... the Musafir-Khana Maintenance ... Messrs. Moosa Suleman Bassa, ... I. E. Essack, £5; S. A. Patel, ... G. Mall, £5; Col. H. M. Bhana, ... Bellim, £2 2s.; S. A. Desai, £1; ... D. M. Khan, 5s.

Further donations should be ... the treasurer at 67 Church Street, ... burg, Natal.

TEETHING

Without Tear

baby can be at teething time. If ... means trying days and disturbed nights ... baby is terribly ... be in restless and irritable ... hot, swollen and tender. If ... baby may get fevers and convulsions. ... a danger of diarrhoea or constipation, ... sour curdled stools.

There is now amazing ... called Baby's Own Tablets, ... of Scotch teething troubles ... nights for baby and peace ... three safe little tablets at the ... teething trouble. Sweetening, ... action, yet absolutely safe for ... delicate baby. Guaranteed free from ...

Effective not only for teething ... for constipation, feverishness, ... tarded stomach, colds and simple ...

Get a package of Baby's Own Tablets ... chemist or store who ... It is 4d. from all dealers. ... Branch and Afrikaans in every ...

Housewives ask your Grocer for

'VICTRINE' pure vegetable

GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN NO ANIMAL FAT

PACKED IN 3Glbs. TINS

The Best Substitute for Ghee. You can roast your Purees and all other Delicious Foods and ...

A Product of the NATAL OIL PRODUCTS (Pty.) Ltd., ... Manufacturers of: Eros, Friar, Mustard and Cooking ...

A. I. KAJEE (PTY.) LTD

37 Albert Street SELLING AGENTS DURBAN

ALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

... us are familiar with ... Applesamy and Naidoo" ... South African Broad- ... ration which comes on ... Monday evenings. A ... European has written to ... European school children ... their accent on that of ... and Naidoo. He is afraid ... children might acquire ... all time. I myself enjoy ... of the programme, but ... think that it is becoming ... At least we can have ... version. How an Indian ... speak one of the ... for, mind you, there are ... that do so. Or else ... speaks Zulu, probably ... fashion: "Ikoma mena not ... number of Europeans who ... and those who try to ... the Indian vernaculars ... are legion and the S.A.B.C. should at least give us a programme of that kind.

CABBAGE-GROWER HELD-UP

No, it's not the gunmen of the Reef who've stuck a gat in the small of our ex-super-cabbage-grower's back but a slightly less exciting event. Our old friend of the Bazaar, Sorab, I am informed, has not yet been able to acclimatise himself to the atmosphere of Johannesburg and so he has just taken a train ride into Durban to look up the old friends and political opponents. On his way down during the week he was held-up by snow on the line. Anyway, no sooner have we bid him an revoir than he is back. This is what is generally known as fast-going and Sorab the traveller is keeping up the reputation of Sorab the politician. One thing more, most of you will recall the days when Sorab was Shafa'ating. Now I may inform you that Abedbaker Moosa, who is likely to lose his job as a secretary after tomorrow's historic gathering, is Shafa'ating.

BLACK MARKET

I have just been told of a young man who did some deals on the black market. The hero of this piece spent quite a long time contacting agents on the black market and when he did get in touch with them he wanted toothpaste. After much difficulty he got a tube of a well-known brand. Something prompted him, and instead of using it himself he decided to give it to a lady friend. A few weeks later the opportunity came and with the usual ceremonies he handed over the toothpaste to the lady friend. Only this our hero does not know his lady friend has false teeth and I have been told she uses Sunlight soap when she can't get Steradent.

BLACK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Rice, one bag (brown), £14.
Rice, one bag (Gerasal), £22.
"The Leader," used copy, 3d.

PANDAY

presents

...ITH AND PARTY (Durban)

in a

...nd Variety ...ertainment

on

...RDAY, AUGUST 28 ...noon Afternoon)

at the

...R.Y.M.A. HALL, ... STREET, MARITZBURG.

...ical & Religious Sketches, ... Music & Acting.

...ets (including Tax): ... 5/-; Second Class, 3/-; ... Ladies, and children, 1/-.

... 7 p.m. Commencing 8 p.m.

PRECIOUS LITTLE 'DETTOL'

...TTOL' is more pre- ...cious than ever these ...when supplies are limi- ...Fortunately a little ... goes a long way, so ...in fact true to say that ...need precious little ...l'. Each little drop is ...us—use it with mea- ... care — follow the ...tions closely to make ... of the right dilution. ...ing use of 'Dettol' will ...r a little for all and ... for doctors and hos- ... for whom it is a daily ...sity in obstetrical and ...al practice.

...e return your 'Dettol' ... to your chemist and so ...s assure further supplies.

...ETTOL

Trade mark

...SY WITH DETTOL, ...ODERN ANTISEPTIC

T-C352

DAILY at 2.15 p.m. Phone 22512

AVALON

Super Cinema De Luxe

NIGHTLY at 7.45 p.m. Phone 22512

corner VICTORIA and ALBERT STREETS

Clean. Cool. Comfortable. Perfect Sound. Perfect Projection.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, August 30th, 31st & September 1

A Double Feature Programme

Picture No. 1—

How far should a lady go to keep her husband in the family?

"THE NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"

with Lynn Bari, Mary Beth Hughes, Joseph Allen and Nils Asther.

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Picture No. 2—

LLOYD NOLAN in

MICHAEL SHAYNE PRIVATE DETECTIVE

with Marjorie Weaver and Douglas Dumbrille

Plus Episode 3—

ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th

With the cold breath of death on his neck he wanted to live! With happiness just around the corner she desperately wanted to die. — When they meet it's the strangest romance ever lived!

JEAN GABIN and IDA LUPINO

in

MOONTIDE

with Thomas Mitchell, Claude Rains, Jerome Cowan and Helene Reynolds

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

WELL FURNISHED HOME

- - - Heads All Modern Living

See us for

NEW & SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

of every description at Lowest Prices

OUR COURTEOUS ATTENTION WILL ENABLE YOU TO PURCHASE TO YOUR SATISFACTION

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New & Second-hand Furniture Dealers

399a PINE STREET - DURBAN - PHONE 27918

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the bottom your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your chemist. Price 1/3.

Puma kills colds QUICKLY

Rub PUMA BALM into
1. The chest and back
2. The soles of the feet

Colds can't live with PUMA BALM. This effective treatment prevents children's colds from developing into bronchitis or deadly broncho-pneumonia.

Use PUMA as soon as the cold is noticed. Rub it into the chest, back and soles of the feet. Keep the child in a warm room and keep the feet warm.

Repeat the PUMA BALM treatment several times daily and the cold will go in no time.

Puma Balm

Acts against children's Chills and Colds

PUMA BALM is obtainable from all chemists at 2/6 per tin. Prepared by the firm of NORWOOD COAKER, Medical Manufacturers.

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Manufacturers Life

ESTABLISHED 1887

BUSINESS IN FORCE, ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILLION POUNDS.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NORTHERN NATAL:

Mr. A. M. Seedat

P.O. BOX 47

NEWCASTLE

INSURANCE COMPANY of CANADA

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

On Saturday last two interesting matches for the All India Cup were played at Currie's Fountain, Durban, although the rainy weather rendered the ground slippery and curtailed good soccer. The Central and Coastals met in an evenly-contested match, and after an extra half the latter won by two goals to one.

During the first half several opportunities were missed by the Coastals' inside forwards, Joolie making some brilliant saves, but in the second half they opened the score by their centre forward netting an easy goal.

The Centrals then became aggressive and with fine combination and a timely pass by the right wing their centre forward equalised with a very difficult shot to be saved. At full time the score was 1—1, and during the extra half the Coastals showed better combination and with a high shot from their left wing, which was substituted by Jackie (goalie) they defeated their opponents, who held this trophy for the last two seasons.

In the second encounter between Midlands and Clicals the former won by three goals to two.

The final will be played on Sunday next, after which the selection of the Natal team will be announced.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Senior League

2.15 p.m.: Cedar Schools v. Warwickshire; Mr. K. H. Maharaj.
3.30 p.m.: Queens v. Pirates, Mr. P. M. H. Thomas.

Moonlighters' Cup—Juniors

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Aces; Mr. K. M. Pillay.

Raman Bros' Cup—Juveniles.

2.15 p.m.: Westridge v. Aces; Mr. S. Iyah.
2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Stella, Mr. B. A. Pather.

DURBAN, TOMORROW

All India Cup Final

At Currie's Fountain, Durban

3.15 p.m.: Coastals v. Midlands, Mr. H. Kallie.

Curtain Raiser

2 p.m.: Juvenile Natal Cup Final,—Hillview (Maritzburg) v. Greyville (Durban); Mr. K. H. Maharaj.

Juvenile Natal Cup Final

2 p.m.: Greyville (Durban) v. Hillview (Maritzburg); Mr. M. S. Sodat.

All India Cup Final

3.15 p.m.: Coastal v. Midlands—Mr. H. Kallie.

Juvenile League

9.45 a.m. Ramblers v. Greyville.
11 a.m.: Young Mackets v. Boys' Town.

REFEREE FALLS

The referee, Mr. M. Sadat, was the first to fall when refereeing in the match between Central and Coastals at Currie's Fountain on Saturday. The crowd cheered him when he got up. The rain had made the ground very slippery.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

Owing to inclemency weather conditions, the ground being unfit for play, the N.D.F.A. fixtures for last Saturday were postponed. The matches, as already published, will be played today (Saturday).

FIXTURES FOR THE SAM CHINA TOURNAMENT

Saturday, September 2:
Natal v. Eastern Province.
Western Province v. Griqualand West.
Sunday, September 26:
Transvaal v. Western Province.
Natal v. Griqualand West.
Wednesday, September 29:
Transvaal v. Griqualand West.
Mr. Western Province v. Eastern Province.
Saturday, October 2:
Natal v. Western Province.
Transvaal v. Eastern Province.
Sunday, October 3:
Eastern Province v. Griqualand West.
Natal v. Transvaal.
Monday, October 4:
Winners v. The Rest (selected XI.

The annual meeting of the Durban District Indian Cricket Union will be held at the office, Indian sports ground, on Monday, August 30, at 7.45 p.m.

Mr. Willie Ernest, of Johannesburg, who spent a holiday in Durban, returned home last week.

NATAL TEAM FORECAST

In view of the final selection of the Natal team tomorrow to take part in the South African tournament, readers rig the following team:—

"Ex-Natal": Goals, Jack Govindsamy, captain (May); or Gaadoo Moodley (M.); backs, Harinarain, vice-captain (M.), C. P. Francis and Cooga Chetty (May); halves, D. Esam (N.D.), Pandrum (M.), N. C. Naidoo (May.) and Johnson (S.C.); forwards, M. Khan (May.), Govindsamy (S.C.), Fishy (D.), Kheldoo (M.), Anthony Joseph (May.) and D. Doorsamy (N.D.).

"Rhodesia": Goals, Jack Govindsamy; backs, Harrynarain, Francis; Johnson, V. Latcher, N. C. Naidoo (captain); Mohamed Khan, Somasundrum, Lichty, Anthony Joseph and Sew.

"Keen Sportsman": E. A. Hanna (S.C.), C. P. Francis (D.), E. Harrinarian (M.), N. C. Naidoo (D.), E. A. Naicker (D.), G. E. Naiiah (K.E.), M. S. Naicker (N.D.), Mahomed Khan (S.), V. Sundrum Pillay, Graham (M.), Lichtie (Vice-captain (D.), A. Ashim (M.), E. Sew (S.C.), Govindsamy (D.), A. Shah (D.), A. Shaik (K.E.), and George Naidoo (D.).

D.—Durban; M.—Maritzburg; May.—Mayville; S.C.—South Coast; N.D.—Northern Districts; K.E.—Klip River.

CENTRAL OFFICIALS

At the 25th annual meeting of the Central C.C., the following were elected officials for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. A. Appasamy, M. S. Nainar, V. V. Pillay, J. B. Chetty and K. Ramsala; vice-presidents, Messrs. Kala, K. E. Chetty, K. S. Naidoo, Alfred Chetty, Robert Pather and A. Appasamy; president, Mr. B. A. Chetty, vice-presidents, Messrs. N. Pillay, Esam Naidoo, M. S. Naicker, B. Y. Naicker, M. P. Naidoo, A. Moodley, R. A. Pather, P. C. Moodley, S. S. Pather and Sam Naidoo; secretary, Cedric Charles, Rane Marbrajh, P. D. Naicker, Harry Pillay, Jack Naidoo, Harry Naidoo, V. D. Makan, R. K. Naidoo, N. C. Naidoo, N. P. Naidoo, M. C. Reddy, George Singh, V. Jivan, T. M. Moodley, M. J. N. Naidoo, Cedric Naidoo, Kisten, R. Thumbadoo, Jack Nathaseh Naidoo, V. B. Nair, A. Nair and Jurodaya, hon. secretary, Mr. M. K. Naidoo, assistant hon. secretary, Mr. Satyanarchal Naidoo; hon. treasurer, Mr. D. Maharajh and Mr. E. R. Naidoo, vice-captain, Mr. M. C. Reddy.

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VARIETY CONCERT

Maritzburg will have an unusual variety of seeing and hearing Durban's famous artists, musical singers who attended all the Indian and Johannesburg, the afternoon when Mr. A. Bala sent M. Ranjith and party in variety entertainment at the Hall, Church street. The programme includes national, semi and light sketches.

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THE LEADER

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"LET US ALL BE ONE HAPPY FAMILY"

Historic Unity Meeting in Durban

marked the end of an epoch in the political life of the Indian ity of Natal. An epoch which began four years ago with the of the then Natal Indian Congress and the Colonial-born Indian Association and the tragic disruption which followed almost

Over a thousand Indians assembled at the Avalon Theatre to formally the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma 94). Speakers at the meeting were emphatic on the point that the finitely over when personal jealousies and bickerings should be ssed and that the people should unite to prevent the Government ther onslaughts into their dwindling rights and privileges. One of the new body is "To promote and advance the cause of the Indian ple in the Provinces of Natal; to improve their conditions and status, ally and socially; to guard against any encroachment upon existing privileges; to work for and foster peace, goodwill and co-operation possible between the various sections and races of the population ica. Another object reads: "To work for the restoration of the ... on a basis of equity for all races in the country."

arranged list of officials was presented to the meeting and was Mr. J. W. Godfrey was elected president; Mr. A. I. Kajee, chairman ... Mowza, P. R. Pather and A. B. Moosa, joint secretaries; A. M. T. N. Bhoola, joint treasurers.

Commissioner for India, Sir khan, presided until the constituted when the pre ing the first resolution "that ndian Congress established by andhi in 1894 be reconstituted," ...ress said that the large ...nged well for the ...m the new organization was ...undation of righteousness ...hen the unity would endure."

Mr. Lokhat, speaking in the vernacular, supported the motion.

Referring to the attempts of The Natal Mercury to divide the Indian community Mr. Naicker declared that the only time Indians in South Africa would be South Africans is when they get the franchise. Until such time they had no alternative but to appeal to India.

"Let us all be one happy family; let us work as Indians, live as Indians and die as Indians, for our self-respect," Dr. Naicker concluded.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo, who submitted the constitution of the new Congress to the meeting, pointed out that for the first time in the history of Natal Indian women had been given a place of complete equality with the men in politics.

"The Indian was not irresponsible or divided and they should fight strongly against any attempt on their rights," declared Mr. A. B. Moosa.

Referring to the list of officials which had been prearranged, Mr. A. Chouhree said that in the face of the difficulties this was the only equable via media which could be struck.

"The Government will not legislate against us as the sons of immigrants or otherwise but as it will suit their purpose best and, therefore, it is essential that we should be united," Mr. S. L. Singh declared. Neither the descendants of the immigrant Indians nor the Indian capitalists were going to get any special place in the Government had set 12 curses and its ultimate purpose was to segregate the Indians into townships with their own administrators, mayors and councillors.

"We are South African Indians. South Africa is our home and we are determined to live on equal footing with ... in this ...

Referring to the feeling of a few people who believed that some moneyed Indians would only ride roughshod over the feeling of the masses, Mr. Singh pointed out that the position had very much altered and the mass of the people could make itself felt, "for the rank and the file of the community is definitely sick of all the fight."

The speaker referred to the growing ... in South ... present in large numbers at the meeting.

"If the Government want us to be South Africans they must first give us the basic privileges. The Government cannot have it both ways."

Criticising the weakness of the Indian people, Mr. Singh, in the end, Mr. A. I. Kajee said that that would not bring what the Indian people desired.

There could be no talk of different sections of the Indian community. Colonial born and Home born, rich or poor, because whatever flowed to the Indian community flowed to that community as a whole. It wasn't one class or group that suffered.

The older generation of leadership had to get out and the younger men had to be given a chance, but the speaker charged the younger people not to forget what had been achieved by their predecessors. He commended these young people to study the Indian problem from every angle. The quarter million Indians should take themselves capable of giving a lead to the eight million oppressed peoples of South Africa.

In the past the community had been divided on personalities, he was not afraid to say so, but "the time has come now that, no man shall stand in the way of unity."

The day's gathering was a direct answer to the Government's policy of dividing and ruling, Mr. P. R. Pather declared.

Mr. A. S. Kajee said that the divide and rule policy of the British in India would not work in South Africa.

The younger generation, said Mr. G. ... Government of the country would oppress the Indian as long as they were divided. ... could look to the future with hope and confidence. They should immediately campaign for the franchise and the removal of the colour bar restrictions.

Mr. F. Satyanal seconded the meeting of Maritzburg's support.

Mr. A. M. Moolla, on behalf of the Indian community of South Africa, thanked Messrs. Swami Bhavani Dayal and M. A. Jadwat for their efforts in India on behalf of the South African Indian.

The meeting further passed a motion appreciating the services of Sir Shafat Ahmad Khan, Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr.

(Continued on Page Five.)

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